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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Hoover Takes Up War Debts

Britain's New Tariffs Are On

Japan Gets Geneva by the Air

Wales Braves North Ireland

De Valera Misses a Downfall

Labrador Wants Gold Diggers

PRESIDENT HOOVER is cordially welcomed back to Washington and goes into conference with Cabinet members on the pressing subject of war debts. The announcement by leading members of Congress that they are opposed to postponement is believed to reflect the President's own attitude. He is expected to go into the ability of each debtor nation to pay, with the thought of partial if not complete payments on Dec. 15. A suggested alternative is that the debtors might be allowed to make the current payment to the World Bank, pending later action on revision. This would save the debtors from a default and from having to raise the amount in gold. One fact is clear—A postponement is by no means the simple matter Europe appears to have believed.

* * *

¶ Britain sets in operation many new tariffs and schedules called for under the Ottawa agreements. Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Southern Rhodesia come into trade privileges not enjoyed before. The Irish Free State is to a large extent cut off. Sir Walter Layton, economist, declares in the London Daily Chronicle that all these import restrictions are a mistake. Lord Beaverbrook, in his newspapers, points out that the meat in British cold storage jumps 3½d. per pound in cost to the consumer, with no benefit to the farmer. But Parliament members congratulate Stanley Baldwin and his colleagues—The dream of the empire builders is in operation at last.

* * *

¶ Japan links itself to Geneva by wireless telephone. Japanese delegates lose their Oriental calm when hearing familiar voices from home for the first time. Japan will listen to the great debate on the Lytton report, and the home Government will advise. Tokyo sends its favorite radio announcer to put on a daily chatter. Other nations have enjoyed wireless telephone communication with the League city ever since Radionations station opened. Geneva is not exactly the heart of the nations—But it grows in its power to unify the heartbeats of them all.

* * *

¶ Belfast sees the splendid new Parliament buildings of Northern Ireland dedicated by the Prince of Wales. He declares it is the King's prayer that the people meet their own and the world's problems with the courage, tenacity and loyal devotion which have characterized Northern Ireland. About 12,000 troops and six-foot Constabulary Guards protect the heir to the British throne during his three-day visit. The vigilant authorities, trying to prevent any embarrassing act, show their loyal feeling—The largest Union Jack in the world flies above the new dome.

* * *

¶ The Conference of Universities in New York puts the American university to the test. At the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel are gathered 600 representatives of universities, colleges and research societies from 32 different countries who are delving deep into American methods. President Angell of Yale declares the university must constantly face and honestly deal with the changing obligations arising from shifting circumstances—Today the demand is that the fundamentals of civilization itself should be far better understood.

* * *

¶ President Eamon de Valera barely prevents downfall of his Government in the Free State Dail. William T. Cosgrave, former President, after a bitter attack, moves a vote of censure, which fails 70 to 75, but only with the aid of the seven Laborites. Cosgrave charges de Valera with inefficiency, lack of an annuities settlement plan, and bringing great loss upon traders, shopkeepers, manufacturers, workers and railways. The "seven men of destiny" don't like the de Valera régime—But, alas, they'd like a Cosgrave régime even less.

* * *

¶ Labrador finds a way to help out the financial situation. It rescinds the proclamation of 1921 prohibiting mineral prospecting and offers the mining rights on 100 square miles of territory for three years at $1000 a year, subject to the same royalties as in Quebec. Since Captain Bondurant, aviator, flew out and brought in some rich gold specimens prospectors have been eager to get into Labrador. So a needy Government decides to allow them their wish—They may crash the gate at so much per crash.

* * *

¶ Premier Mussolini extends official clemency to enemies outside Italy. He restores citizenship and confiscated property to Professor Salvemini, refugee in London, and Signor Vacirca, Communist editor in New York. The Dictator is strong—And so with kindness he shames his foes.

Treaties Win Cut In Polish Tariffs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Warsaw

A NEW system of tariff scaling has been worked out by Polish Government experts, whereby different sets of rates will be applied to different countries. Thus the countries which have concluded a commercial treaty with Poland will enjoy considerably reduced rates during 1933.

The countries which have no treaty with Poland will have to pay increased duties on their goods and if they want to continue business with Poland will have to make concessions to Polish exporters.

British Tariff Pacts Support United Empire

System Now Effective Goes Far Afield in Altering Former Policies

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 16—Britain today began to operate the main portion of its new fiscal policy consequent upon the Ottawa agreements.

Smoothly and without ceremonial, the entire system of British tariffs has been changed to give hitherto nonexistent privileges to trade with Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Southern Rhodesia.

Provisional arrangement with the 10 chief non-Empire pig-raising states is also announced for reduction of bacon imports into Britain by 15.3 per cent, effective Nov. 22.

There are minor exceptions in the coming into force of the Ottawa agreements. Duties especially applicable to India and Newfoundland which have not yet been ratified are temporarily postponed. The same applies to the agreed copper duties, also to the removal of restrictions upon the importation of Canadian cattle into Britain for which arrangements are not yet complete.

But these do not affect the fact that in final passage into law yesterday of the Ottawa agreements bill Mr. Stanley Baldwin and his fellow delegates have succeeded in making operative what has hitherto been little more than a dream of would-be British empire builders.

How the new arrangements will work, including how the Irish Free State will fare under an arrangement which for the time being cuts it off to a large extent from the British market, continues to be the subject of controversy. Restrictions imposed upon imports into Britain are especially criticized.

Sir Walter Layton, economist, sums up in the Daily Chronicle his opposition to all import restrictions alike, whether imposed in Britain or in the United States. "Creditor countries," Sir Walter says, "can never in the long run hope to be paid unless they are willing to import more than they export."

Lord Beaverbrook, newspaper proprietor, attacks the agreements from another angle. The value of meat in cold storage in Britain, he says, has jumped overnight by £600,000 which means 3½d. per pound increase in price to the British consumer on a cheap imported article without corresponding benefit to the British farmer. Members of the government, on the other hand, crowded round Mr. Baldwin in Parliament yesterday and congratulated him and his Ottawa colleagues upon what has been done.

Boston Chamber Opposes Seaway

Loss of revenue to the railroads in diminished movement of bituminous coal, and the resultant necessity for the roads to raise rates on other commodities, to the detriment of New England industry as a whole, is indicated by the attractive price understood to be possible for hydro-electric power to be produced by the St. Lawrence seaway project and is one reason for the opposition of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to the proposed development, as voted by the directors, it is announced.

Mr. Frederic S. Snyder, in making public the action of the directors, says that the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, which is now holding hearings in Washington, will be notified of the chamber's position. Heretofore, the Boston organization has assumed a neutral attitude on the St. Lawrence project and this is the first definite stand taken by the organization, of which Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is a past president.

"If, as alleged by some, the hydro-electric power to be produced by the St. Lawrence development will be purchasable at a figure so appealing as to prompt New England industry to abandon bituminous coal, the inevitable effect will be to deprive our railroads of revenue which they can ill afford to lose and which may necessitate increasing the rate on other commodities to the detriment of New England industry as a whole," says the chamber.

ARGENTINE SESSION CALLED

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Nov. 16 (AP)—The Government yesterday ordered a special session of Congress on Nov. 21 to discuss several projects, including the act of adhesion to the League of Nations. A special credit will be asked for military maintenance on the Bolivian and Paraguayan frontiers.

CHILE ADOPTS SLOGAN OF 'GOLD TO THE RESCUE'

Cry Taken Up by the Government Which Is Regulating Andes Operation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Gold to the rescue!

That is the slogan heard throughout Chile today, and it has been taken up officially by the Government, which, first of all, looked upon gold washing in the Andean streams as a means of attracting the unemployed from the city but which now is impressed with the actual quantity of precious metal that is being produced.

The occupation, indeed, has become sufficiently important to merit a special law regulating the allocation and care of the miners and the disposition of the gold.

In the first place, the regulations, as published by the Ministry of Production, state that the washing operations and purchase of the gold must be conducted by contractors of Chilean nationality, who will be under the direct control of an inspector-general known as the Jefe de Lavaderos. All such gold must be handed over to the central bank, which will purchase it at the official rate of exchange. Wherever possible the precious metal must be dispatched to the bank by a fleet of fiscal planes. Aerial dispatch is preferred, as it is safer, quicker and cheaper. A number of robberies had previously been reported.

It is estimated that 100,000 men are employed in the gold washings, the majority of them in the central provinces. Of these approximately 60 per cent work for contractors, who receive a state subsidy which is limited to a fixed amount of paper pesos per day to feed the workers. These contractors, according to the regulations, will receive 50 per cent of the profits, as computed by the central bank. Private gold mining concerns will receive 90 per cent.

In order to guarantee the delivery of the alluvial gold to the central bank, a special corps of carabineers has been organized. These carabineers—500 companies of eight men and an officer—will be distributed throughout the gold-washing area. Their duty is to see that all gold is dispatched under seal by airplane or whatever transportation method is used. The miners must also be searched as they journey to and from the washings. Previously, it had been discovered, gold was being disposed of surreptitiously to private interests and a large amount of contraband metal smuggled across the mountain frontier.

Missouri Youth Wins 'Star Farmer Of America' Title

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16 (AP)—Clarence Goldsberry, 22, whose agricultural achievements in the Missouri Ozarks amazed Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, rubber manufacturer, yesterday was selected for the title "the star farmer of America" and a $1000 prize. His achievements included 15 projects as part of his vocational agricultural instruction, 19 supplementary farm jobs, and skill in 12 farming operations.

Mr. Firestone was a member of the committee which selected the Houston (Mo.) youth as the winner in competition with vocational agricultural students of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado. The prize was awarded by the weekly Kansas City Star.

Other awards went by states to James McGinnis of Maryville, Mo.; Leo Paulsen of Concordia, Kan.; Arvel S. Stafford of Driggs, Ark.; Harry Bolinger of Brush, Colo.; La Verne Newton of Iowa Falls, Iowa; Orie M. Sowards of South Bend, Neb., and Clinton McCarty of Quinlan, Okla.

Goldsberry rents 125 acres from his brother, Robert, on a crop share basis. He has a partnership interest with his father, Mr. Z. E. Goldsberry, in the home farm. He also rents two horses for his farm jobs.

University Under Spotlight To Study Fitness for Today

World Educators Seek to Determine Place It Occupies in New Era, What Its Purpose Is, and Whether It Accomplishes Its End

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—The lens of thoroughly trained thought was turned on the university to determine its place in the social order and the manner in which it is fulfilling its responsibilities as a "molder of the future" at the first session of the Conference of Universities at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel today.

The conference is one of the most comprehensive educational convocations held in recent years, being attended by 600 representatives of universities, colleges, learned societies, research foundations and other fields from all parts of this country and from 31 foreign nations.

A plea for a new interpretation of the university's place in society, "an interpretation with a new emphasis," marked the speech of Dr. Samuel Paul Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, which opened the session today.

Dr. Capen defined the university as "an institution in which the advancement of knowledge is deliberately and officially fostered, an institution which is committed not only to the higher forms of instruction but also to research and which rests its reputation on the quality of its scholarly output."

"A university is distinguished chiefly by its polarization, by its devotion to inquiry and to intellectual creation," he declared. "Ideally, all of its educational activities, on whatever level they may be conducted and toward whatever practical ends they may be directed, are informed by the spirit of research, are made to square with the standards of intellectual integrity set by the research scholar."

The modern university, however, he asserted, needs to make a case before the people "for those remote and little understood pursuits by means of which it is molding the future, for those standards of learning and of life of which it is the architect and the custodian."

"That the case should be made in these times of economic stress is more important than ever," he added.

The public tendency to confuse college with university in this country is a menace to the academic freedom of such institutions, he held.

"Freedom of inquiry, freedom to choose without let or hindrance the subjects into which one will inquire, freedom to publish the results of inquiry, freedom to teach what one has found out and what anyone else has found and proved, freedom of opinion and of utterance, academic freedom in this all-inclusive sense has not yet been surely won by American universities," he continued.

"Opposition to the findings of scholars and to the circulation of them is inevitable. Timid people, conservative people, people with interests to protect everywhere, resent the kind of intellectual disturbance which universities are bound to create. But what gives the opposition

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

SLAVE RAIDING FORCES BRITISH ACTION IN KENYA

Ethiopian King Unable to Control Tribesmen on Frontier Areas

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 16—Slave raiding by Abyssinians which is endemic on the frontiers of Kenya in the Sudan has again reached such a pitch that the British Government is considering drastic action to protect native tribes on its side of the border.

The latest outrage reported is the attack by Abyssinian and Boran tribesmen armed with rifles against the Galla villages near Lake Rudolf, North Kenya, in which the villagers, who were armed only with spears, lost 150 killed in addition to an unknown number of men, women and children carried into captivity. During the last summer there were at least three similar raids into the Sudan, mainly by the Abyssinian section of the Anuak tribe.

In these earlier instances the culprits were persuaded after a joint Anglo-Ethiopian inquiry to pay compensation. An agreement was also signed, in which Emperor Haile Selassie promised "to take effective action to punish the raiders."

It is now evident, however, that the Emperor finds great difficulty in dealing with refractory elements in the outlaying parts of his dominions. The question is therefore being considered whether the British Government itself should deal with raiders.

It is emphasized in Whitehall circles that no step is at present contemplated except by arrangement with the Ethiopian Emperor, whose sympathy can be relied on in anything to do with suppression of the slave trade.

Meanwhile the rainy season is not over, consequently movement of troops would be difficult until the end of the year. For the time being, therefore, the question of punitive action is expected to remain in abeyance, pending the result of further negotiations with the Emperor.

ULSTER REGIME GETS FINE HOME FOR PARLIAMENT

Prince of Wales Shares in Ceremonies Attending Formal Opening

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELFAST, Nov. 16—Northern Ireland's £1,000,000 new Parliament House, a gift from the British Parliament to the people of Ulster, was opened here today by the Prince of Wales. The structure is an imposing edifice occupying a commanding site on a hill at Stormont, southeast of Belfast and overlooking the city.

The Prince conveying a message from the King to the people of Northern Ireland said: "It is my father's earnest prayer that you will meet all those difficulties which confront the world as well as your own special problems with the courage, tenacity and loyal devotion which have always characterized the men of Northern Ireland and have made them famous in the annals of the Empire." A cheering populace welcomed the Prince. But his visit was not without incident. An attempt was made today to wreck the train bringing sightseers from Kell to Belfast. Long lengths of rail were torn up. Rail officials, however, discovered the damage before a crowded train was due.

Last night as an embarrassing prelude to the Prince's visit a number of Irish Republican posters made their appearance in different parts of the city. The police arrested two suspects. Somebody managed to remove the Union Jack which had been flying over a public swimming pool. It is emphasized, however, that these acts were the work of a small group of sympathizers with the idea of a united Irish republic. The vast majority of the inhabitants of Ulster, Roman Catholic as well as Protestant, repudiate such actions.

Built in Greek classical style and relying for its effect upon simple and well proportioned masses—with the central feature of the main façade and, to a smaller degree, the entrances on the eastern and western sides, as its only elaborations—the Parliament House is an outstanding addition to the architecture of the city. It is expected to become one of the chief show places of the province as well for its architectural beauties as for its being the home of the Government.

The main entrance gives access to a large vestibule opening into a spacious central hall, two stories high, with wide staircases rising to the gallery on either side. On the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

UNEMPLOYED ASKED TO SHUN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—District of Columbia authorities telegraphed governors of the 48 states Nov. 11 urging them to discourage pilgrimages of needy persons to Washington this winter.

The messages also went to the mayors of New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Youngstown, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Denver and Kansas City.

'LOAFING' PENALTY SET BY SOVIETS

MOSCOW, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Soviet Government issued an order today discharging all workers who "loaf" one working day a month from a regular job without valid excuse. In addition, loafers are deprived of food cards and lodgings. Heretofore workers have been allowed three absences monthly before action was taken against them, but wide abuses of this system have been recently revealed.

Revival of Hymn Singing at Home Sought, With Ban on 'Hectic Effusions'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—If families still gathered around the piano as they used to do around the organ and sang simple, beautiful, inspiring hymns, spiritual factors would be more effectively at work in America today, in the opinion of hymn writers, composers and editors who have been attending a three-day conference of the Hymn Society, which closed here yesterday.

The speakers voiced many complaints with things as they are. In a report presented by Dr. Walter M. Howlett of the New York Federation of Churches, many of the hymns now in use were said to be "hectic, sentimental effusions of medieval mystics, cheap jingles which offend tastes trained to appreciate Tennyson and Keat, and out-worn Biblical, theological and scientific beliefs that no amount of poetic license can make either possible or helpful for intelligent and sincere worshipers."

"Trash" has been substituted for some good old hymns and others retained from a false sense of reverence should be dropped, the report stated

Prof. Earl Marlett of Boston deprecated some songs which he said are being encouraged among youth organizations, and Mr. Carl F. Price cautioned against admitting hymns which might later become subjects for jests. Mr. Russell Carter, supervisor of music for the State Department of Education, attacked "the sentimentality and tawdriness" of some of the religious songs used over the radio and charged that this serves to debase public taste.

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THINGS PRESENT

Mr. Abbot today compares the attitudes of Mr. Taft and Mr. Hoover as the once loyal followers of these gentlemen deserted them for Roosevelts. "Watching the World Go By" appears on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the Editorial page.

Your friend who is studying Swedish, or your Swedish friend who is studying English, will find parallel translations of an article on the Home Forum page.

Notes on two interesting hymns in the revised Christian Science Hymnal appear on the Daily Features page.

If you have looked forward to a career as a purchasing agent, read the interview on the subject on the Women's Fashions and Enterprises page.

AND THINGS TO COME

Thursday brings the Young Folks' page with a special feature celebrating the centenary of Louisa M. Alcott

FRENCH TO JOIN IN SUPPORT OF LYTTON REPORT

Only Minor Alterations in Conclusions Intimated in Comments

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The French Government will take a firm stand in support of the Lytton report when the Manchurian problem comes up for discussion at Geneva, the Monitor is able to state on the highest authority.

No formal decision has been recorded by the Cabinet and none is expected to be taken before the special meeting of the League of Nations later this month. The whole matter is being left to M. Edouard Herriot as Minister of Foreign Affairs, who, it is reliably understood, will make it clear to the League Assembly that France, in conformity with its policy of "the Covenant, the whole Covenant, and nothing but the Covenant," will bring its approval and its determined support to the conclusions reached by the Lytton Commission, members of which were appointed by the League.

It is possible to state authoritatively that the policy of the present French Government in regard to the Sino-Japanese dispute is substantially that enunciated in the foreign policy program which the Radical-Socialist Party adopted at its annual congress. This report, after reviewing the recent trend of events in the the Far East and commending the action taken at Geneva to check the conflict, praises the Lytton report highly, and declares that it is imperative to enforce its recommendations.

"Justice," states M. François de Tessan, author of the report who is, significantly, vice-president of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Chamber, "must have the last word. The Covenant must be applied if the prestige of the League of Nations is to be kept intact. Simple loyalty combined with the necesity of preserving the full value of the Covenant dictates to us our duty."

This attitude is, of course, only that of one political party. The party, however, completely dominates the French Senate.

As a government spokesman explained to the Monitor correspondent, it is possible that M. Herriot would not be opposed to certain minor alterations in the commission's conclusions, but on the whole the French Government is ready to take its stand with the other great powers, in particular Great Britain and the United States, in seeing that its provisions are carried out in full.

Japanese Troops Entrain for New Manchu Attack

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Nov. 16—The War Office announced that numerous units of cavalry and infantry are entraining at Tokyo tonight for North Manchuria. The press interprets the statement to mean that Gen. Sadao Araki, the War Minister, has determined to reinforce Japan's North Manchuria divisions to a strength sufficient to crush Gen. Su Ping-wen's northwestern mutineers.

Foreign militarists estimate that two additional divisions will be required to enable Japanese to occupy the areas now held by General Su and his subordinates as far as Manchuli.

Soviet officials here are worried, but believe that General Araki is merely bluffing and hopes to frighten the northwesterners into submission. They state that no agreement has been reached between the Russo-Japanese military authorities, hence the Soviet forces will not be withdrawn from their present posts on the Manchurian border. Color is lent to the rumors of an impending Japanese advance toward Manchuli by Harbin reports that Lieutenant-General Hirose, accompanied by his staff, left Harbin for Changchun today to confer with Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto, head of Japanese operations in Manchuria, regarding "measures to deal with the outlaws still rampant in North Manchuria."

Tactful Rule of Pacifist Admiral Keeps Tsingtao Untouched by War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TSINGTAO, China—This city, the most important port in Shantung Province, has been spared the consequences of civil war by the tactful diplomacy of Admiral Shen Hung-lieh, who is concurrently Mayor of Tsingtao and leader of the "Mukden Marines," who have controlled the port since 1930.

The messages also went to the mayors of New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Youngstown, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Denver and Kansas City.

When war broke out between Gen. Han Fu-chu and Gen. Liu Chen-nien, Admiral Shen declared neutrality. He sent his small warships to all the ports along the Shantung coast and persuaded the warring rivals to confine their battles to the interior. He avoided quarrels with both generals.

The tendency to coöperation with foreigners which Admiral Shen has revealed during the last two years has won him many friends. He has asked foreign residents for advice and has carried out many of their suggestions for improvement of the port.

The Mayor's tact has avoided any danger of conflict with the Japanese, who have large interests here and at Chefoo. Admiral Shen is a nominal subordinate of Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, with whom the Japanese have openly quarreled.

Tsingtao and Chefoo have become havens of refuge from the civil war, largely due to Admiral Shen's success in protecting these cities from disorderly soldiers.

Canadian Drinking At New Low Point

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ottawa, Nov. 16

NEVER since confederation has the alcoholic tide of Canada been at such a low ebb. According to the statistical branch of the National Revenue Department, the per capita consumption of distilled liquor for the year ending March 31, 1932, amounted to but .21 gallons, or about one-quarter of the average yearly per capita consumption in the last 65 years. This affords sharp contrast to the record year 1873-1874, when 1.99 gallons per head were consumed. Decreases were recorded also in the last fiscal year in the per capita consumption of tobacco, beer and wines, although in the case of the first two the average per person has more than doubled in the last 65 years.

Albany Moving Into Forefront In Ocean Trade

Young Port Already in Important Position as Grain Exporting Point

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 16—Arrivals and departures of big ocean-going vessels, until recently unknown so far up the Hudson River as Albany, have become common sights in this port, which was officially dedicated last June.

With 108 arrivals this year as compared with 45 up to the same time a year ago, the port has evidenced an ability to grow, although shipping has been moving slowly throughout the world.

The sixth vessel carrying export grain to Europe left here for Antwerp on Nov. 8, and today there are vessels in the harbor with molasses from Probolingo, Java, and lumber and general cargo from the Pacific coast ports. In October the young port broke its own records with 19 arrivals and each month this year has shown an increase over 1931.

Port Development

The development of the port, which was begun when the Federal Government commenced the dredging of a 27-foot channel in the upper reaches of the Hudson River, has been followed by striking developments, particularly in the grain trade.

Early in September a 13,500,000-bushel grain elevator was completed at the deep-water terminals—the largest single unit elevator in the world. Its entire capacity has been leased for 10 years to the Cargill Grain Company of Minneapolis, one of the largest of the grain firms of the West. It has a loading capacity of 50,000 bushels an hour, and an intake capacity from canal barges of 40,000 bushels an hour.

More than 11,000,000 bushels of grain have been delivered to the elevator since it was opened, comprising a large share of all grain moved this year over the New York Barge Canal, which connects Albany with the Great Lakes at Oswego and Buffalo. Shipments from the elevator to date exceed 3,000,000 bushels, with the active season now getting under way.

One of the important results of the erection of the elevator has been to form a grain route which offers a lower cost outlet through the United States. Grain has moved from Albany to Europe at rates equaling those from Montreal, and Albany has a further advantage of a longer navigation season.

Ice-Breaker Service

Efforts are now being made to get ice-breaker service to guarantee all-winter shipments from the port. Federal engineers regard this as feasible, due to a stronger tidal influence since the Hudson was deepened, and believe that daily movement of vessels will be sufficient to keep the river open.

Since the opening of the new Welland Canal, large Great Lake vessels have been moving from Fort William, Chicago and other lakehead ports to Oswego, at the eastern end

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Riches in Labrador Are Made Available

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 16—The Labrador Government announces that the country is opened to mineral prospecting subject to a payment of $1000 annually for an exclusive three-year right over 100 square miles and the expenditure of $5000 annually during the prospecting period.

Discoveries are subject to the Crown Lands Act and fees are payable under it in royalties the same as in Quebec and Ontario.

The decision follows applications made since the right was granted the Canadian aviator, Captain Bondurant, to prospect over an area near the Quebec boundary whence he brought several rich gold specimens.

COMPROMISE ON DEBTS IS CONSIDERED

Placing of Payments in Escrow Pending Reëxamination Proposed

OFFERED TO BLOCK POSSIBLE DEFAULT

Would Make World Bank Repository of Funds to Account of United States

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—A middle-path solution to the inter-ally debt problem, halfway between partial or total default on the one hand, and on the other, postponement of the Dec. 15 payment as requested by the debtors, was offered here today as President Hoover returned from his 8363-mile, 22-state trip.

The utility of such a proposal was doubly apparent as it became known to a few persons here that President Hoover is convinced some of the debtors, France and Britain in particular, can meet their obligation on Dec. 15, although he may be prepared to recommend to Congress some future reëxamination of the debts. He thus presents the debtors with the alternative of paying or defaulting. According to those closest to him, President Hoover disbelieves in the possibility of large-scale default, and in any case is convinced that the penalty for default will fall chiefly on the debtors.

The newly suggested solution is that debtor nations, instead of being asked to make their payments as if nothing had happened to world economy, or instead of being totally excused from payment now, should be asked to make the Dec. 15 remittance either into the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, or earmark the requisite sums in their national banks, to the account of the United States. Payment would then be dependent upon the outcome of a reëxamination of the debt program, which President Hoover and practically all authorities agree to be necessary.

Similar to German Agreement

This compromise method is similar to that adopted toward Germany's "unconditional" reparations payments to France, during the laborious negotiations in Paris before the Hoover moratorium went into effect. Its advantages are apparent.

First for the debtor nations. It saves some from the penalties of default, among which are a severe blow to their credit involving probably a sharp depreciation in their currency. Furthermore, they are not asked to make a gold transfer to the United States, which is the root of the difficulty.

Some European nations, particularly the lesser debtors like Hungary and Greece, plead that they cannot possibly obtain foreign exchange with which to effect the payment. Few question their statement. But to safeguard the principle of validity of the debt, with their national credit at stake, they would probably find it possible to obtain the requisite sum in their own currency.

Indeed, since they are members of the Bank for International Settlements, their Dec. 15 payment would be little more than a bookkeeping operation within their central banks. They would probably budget the sums, but in any case the operation would be enormously simpler than obtaining foreign exchange.

To the United States, as a creditor, other advantages accrue. Principally, default is avoided. And default would mean an end to any hope of eventual partial collection of the war debts. It would also destroy the bargaining utility of the debts as an American means of bringing armaments down and loosening up international trade. Directly, too, default would presumably damage currencies of the defaulting countries, and thus make them proportionately poorer customers of the United States.

Avoids Any Bitterness

Likewise, any chance that a rebuff from the United States might embitter international relations would be avoided by the compromise method, and if President Hoover is correct in assuming the chief debtors can pay, there would be no difficulty in an earmarked payment.

For all these reasons, the feasibility of some such middle course is being carefully explored. It is recognized in Washington that Congress is scarcely in the mood to let off debtors on Dec. 15 with no immediate compensation. Yet it is seen that if a negative attitude leads to default, Congress will have destroyed the possibility of obtaining any ultimate compensation from the debtor nations.

Thus it is hoped that a compromise acceptable alike to Congress, to President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt, and to the debtors, can be worked out. This compromise, as outlined, preserves the validity of payment without straining some debtors and ruining others.

Events, however, have not yet reached this stage. Officially, everything is up to Congress, which holds supreme authority over all debt agreements. And Congress has prohibited further negotiations. Unless this fiat is altered, the Executive's hands are tied.

Apart from the limitation imposed by Congress, however, President Hoover is known to favor the re-establishment of a congressional debt commission to meet debtors singly and go over the terms of their obli-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

HIGHER TARIFF WALLS SOUGHT BY FISHERMEN

Special Tax on Imports From Countries Off Gold Standard Urged

Nearly 10,000 fishermen, who have wrested a substantial living from the Atlantic for as long as they can remember, are said to be foundering in the turbulent sea of world business.

Their call for assistance has sent a lifeboat down the ways in the form of an educational drive to build up sentiment in favor of higher tariff walls and particularly to impose a special assessment on all imports from countries that have gone off the gold standard. The man at the helm is Mr. Edward H. Cooley, manager of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association.

Mr. Cooley draws a picture of thousands of fishermen plying their craft in and out of Boston Harbor for no more than enough to finance their fishing trips, the crews being paid only with board and crude lodgings. The families that remain at home, he said, are living on the municipalities.

"The apparent activity in the fishing industry is built on hope," Mr. Cooley stated, "hope that something will happen soon to protect them from such highly organized coöperative marketing nations as Japan, which has entered products into this country and sold them in some cases at prices from one-third to one-half less than the American fisherman demands in order to make a reasonable profit."

Pointing to the wharves, he said there were 600 boats docking there regularly and not a single one, he believed, was doing a paying business. This is largely due, he added, to the fact that the 1930 tariff rates now in effect were based on working conditions in 1927 to 1929.

Mr. Cooley also referred to the Hoch-Smith Bill, passed by Congress to regulate freight rates, which he said seriously handicapped the fishermen in shipping to the west.

Fishermen are also discriminated against, he contended, in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Bill, which, he said, was so worded as to give agriculture aid but not fisheries.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Jordan Hall: Piano recital by Mr. Howard Goding, New England Conservatory of Music, 8. Open to public.

B. U. school of religious education and social service: Annual fall demonstration, play and musical program, Fox Hall, 20 Mount Vernon Street, 8.

Copley Society: Talk by Mr. Clagget Wilson, mural painter, on his travels in Greece, 296 Commonwealth Avenue, 8:30.

Canadian Club of Boston: Annual banquet and Ladies' Night dinner dance; address by the Hon. George S. Henry, Premier of Ontario, speaker, Hotel Somerset, 6:30.

Newton Dramatic Club: Presentation of "The Command Performance," Newton Center Woman's Clubhouse, Newton Center, 8:15.

Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and Boston Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants: Dinner and meeting, address by Col. Arthur H. Carter, Chamber of Commerce Building, 6:15.

Boston Boot and Shoe Club: Dinner meeting, speaking program, Hotel Statler 6:30.

B. U. Gamma Delat Society: Banquet, speaking program, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 688 Boylston Street, 6.

Bigelow Association of Masters of Law: Dinner meeting and address, "Recent Movements in Jurisprudence," by Dean Roscoe Pound, Harvard Law School, Parker House, 6:30.

"Brookline Friendly Day" Cabaret, with special dancing and musical numbers, Brookline Town Hall, 8:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Address, "A Review of the Campaign," by Mrs. Andrew J. George, 46 Beacon Street, 8.

Hood's Mutual Benefit Association: Dinner meeting, Hotel Statler, 6:30.

Florence Crittenton League: Bazaar, Copley-Plaza Hotel, until 10, through Thursday.

Harvard University: Lecture, "Medieval Music," by the Rev. Dom Anslem Hughes, of England, auspices Division of Music, Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, Cambridge, 8:15.

Autumn flower show, auspices Gardeners' and Florists' Club, Horticultural Hall, until 10.

Music

Jordan Hall—Howard Goding, pianist, 8:15.
Boston Opera House—Cavalleria Rusticana, 8:15.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt" (Two Hearts in Waltz Time), film. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p. m.
Plymouth—"Whistling in the Dark," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Florence Crittenton League: Bazaar, afternoon bridge, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Children's Museum of Boston: Drama Club meeting, 4; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. Open daily 9 to 5, Sundays 1:30 to 5.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: English rooms, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Alliance Francaise: Meeting and lecture, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3:30.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Needlework exhibit, Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, through Saturday.

Boston Public Library: Exhibition of Louisa M. Alcott centennial books and pictures, through Dec. 6.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum: Recital by Miss Ethel Hutchinson, pianist, and Mr. George Millrood, violinist, Fenway Court, 2:45.

Women's Republican Club: Address "The National Economy League," by Mr. Carl P. Dennett, 46 Beacon Street, 11.

English Speaking Union: Afternoon reception to British Vice-Consul and Mrs. Francis E. Evans, 33 Commonwealth Avenue, 3:30.

Boston and Massachusetts Leagues of Women Voters: Luncheon in honor of Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of Sherborn Reformatory for Women, 3 Joy Street, 12:30.

Boston Colony, National Society of New England Women: Afternoon bridge, benefit needy New England women, Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon Street.

New England Council Annual New England conference; meetings, 11 and 1:45; luncheon, 12:30; Hotel Statler, through Friday.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Zwei Herzen im ¾ Takt" (Two Hearts in Waltz Time), film. At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p. m.
Plymouth—"Whistling in the Dark," 2:15.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Art, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30, Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Charles H. Tyler Memorial Exhibition of furniture, silver and prints; 18th century French ornament; Paine Collection of Chelsea porcelains; Continental silver; ship models; German and Netherlands engravings of the fifteenth century.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Paintings of New England, by Ruth O. Huestis. Through Nov. 30.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Sculptures by Nancy Elizabeth Prophet and paintings by Casey Roberts. Through Nov. 19.

Gardenside Bookshop, Hotel Ritz-Carlton—Oil and charcoal portraits and bookplates by Patricia Marshall Tate.

Irving and Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Paintings by Kenneth Bates. Through Nov. 19.

Fine Arts Theater, Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street—Paintings in oil by H. I. Gerber. A mural composition by Michael Goldin. Through Nov. 28.

Scherver Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

WOMAN FLIER CROSSES SAHARA

DAKAR, Senegal, French West Africa, Nov. 16 (AP)—Amy Johnson, British woman flier who is trying to beat her husband's record from London to Cape Town, has successfully crossed the great Sahara Desert. She landed at Gao on the upper Niger yesterday and took off for Douala, on the Gulf of Guinea.

Making It Easier to Change Horses in Midstream

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Music

"Rigoletto"

Boston Opera House — The San Carlo Grand Opera Company last night presented Verdi's "Rigoletto."

The performance on the whole was commendable; well paced and well rounded. The "event" of the evening was the Boston operatic début of Miss Giuseppina Sabino, a Boston young woman, as Gilda. Miss Sabino brought to her task personal charm and a voice of no little natural beauty. In her first scene, apparently because she was not entirely at ease, she did not do herself justice. In her later scenes she was more effective. She displayed one quality which is rare in Gildas: she was able to keep to the pitch, even in "Caro Nome." She betrayed throughout, however, an unfortunate tendency to force her voice, and her singing suffered also from a persistent vibrato. If she is to progress in her art, she must better her method of tone production.

The most satisfying individual performance was that of Mr. Mario Valle as Rigoletto—a fine achievement vocally and dramatically. Mr. Giuseppe Barsotti, as the Duke, used his powerful voice in the traditional Italian operatic style. Mr. Amund Sjovik did some excellent singing as Sparafucile. The other parts were well taken, and Mr. Peroni accomplished wonders in holding the ensemble together. The audience, which was of good size, was well disposed, especially toward Miss Sabino.

L. A. S.

"Song Americana"

Last night in Jordan Hall, Mrs. Anne Eagleston Kydd presented her program of "Song Americana" No. 2, with the able assistance of Mr. Edwin Biltcliffe at the pianoforte.

Mrs. Kydd divided her program into three sections. The early American group listed songs by Hopkinson, Collins-Pelissier, Pease and Millard. Songs from the Gay Nineties and onward included works from the pens of Chadwick, Griffes, Loeffler, Carpenter and Warren Storey Smith. To complete her program Mrs. Kydd chose songs by Handy ("Memphis Blues"), Irving Berlin, Gershwin and Henderson and Brown.

Mrs. Kydd has a distinct flair for selecting period songs of value, and in turn for presenting them to an audience. The listener is seldom left in doubt as to the import of the underlying substance of a song. It was pleasant to hear her melodious, well-modulated speaking voice in the almost forgotten "Ode on the Passions" by Collins-Pelissier, and to renew acquaintance with Millard's "Waiting." It was pleasant also to hear Mr. Loeffler's excellent song, "Sudden Light," although Mrs. Kydd startled us somewhat when she referred to this composer as ultra-modern.

Her reference to the group of jazz composers was both apt and to the point, especially her designation of these gentlemen as a group who had set the nation to dancing.

In retrospect, this program by Mrs. Kydd will probably be remembered as one of the outstanding recitals of the year, if the enthusiasm of her large audience be any criterion.

G. M. S.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, followed by occasional rain tonight and Thursday; colder Thursday; much colder Thursday night; moderate shifting winds becoming fresh northerly.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain tonight and Thursday, possibly changing to snow Thursday; colder Thursday and Thursday night.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Snow or rain tonight and Thursday; colder Thursday and in north portion tonight.

Atlantic Coast: Moderate shifting winds becoming fresh possibly strong northerly Thursday, and overcast weather with rain tonight and Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	54	58	Montreal	28	50
Bismarck	10	14	Nantucket	54	58
Boston	46	63	New Orleans	48	72
Buffalo	38	48	New York	52	60
Calgary	0	2	Norfolk, Va.	50	68
Charleston	60	68	North Platte	20	28
Chicago	32	34	Philadelphia	48	60
Cincinnati	42	52	Phoenix, Ariz.	44	80
Denver	28	40	Pittsburgh	42	60
Eastport, Me.	48	52	Portland, Me.	38	54
Hatteras	60	60	Raleigh	46	60
Honolulu, T.H.		82	St. Louis	20	34
7p.m. Nov.15	76	..	St. Paul	8	16
Helena, Mont.	34	38	Salt Lake City	38	48
Huron, S. D.	14	20	San Francisco	54	56
Jacksonville	60	70	Santa Fe, N.M.	30	46
Kansas City	12	22	Seattle	52	54
Key West	70	76	Tampa	54	72
Los Angeles	60	86	Washington	36	64
Memphis	26	68	Wichita, Kan.	12	26
Miami, Fla.	68	76	Williston, N.D.	10	..

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 16.
B—Maximum Nov. 15.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 12:45 p. m., Thursday 1:20 a. m.
Height of tides 9.4 feet, 8.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:52 p. m.

Boston Art Notes

Ruth O. Huestis

Paintings by Miss Ruth O. Huestis are on view at the Twentieth Century Club at 3 Joy Street.

Nearly four dozen canvases reveal a genuine enthusiasm for making pictures and a tireless performance. Miss Huestis has visited many places in New England noted for their outstanding beauty—the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire, the North Shore of Massachusetts, the Maine seacoast. Miss Huestis depicts capably the majestic charm of Mt. Chocorua, the sun-dried dunes at Ipswich, the tranquil seacoast in summer. Her style is direct and descriptive. She emphasizes the variability of the horizon, the cool blue of the sea, the sobriety of snow upon the hills. Nature for her is not an impassive scenic backdrop, it is an endless succession of patterns, fraught with the beauty of color, form, texture.

Carl H. Nordstrom

At Marjorie Knapp's Bookshop, 110 Mt. Vernon Street, pencil drawings by Mr. Carl H. Nordstrom are shown. The exhibition is modestly entitled, "Leaves from a Sketch Book." Though seemingly informal, these sketches are made concisely and thoughtfully. The artist has not dashed them off, he seems to have calculated carefully how much or how little to put in. Trees, timber houses, small details are translated in the pencil medium into small compositions which gain in effectiveness by the modulation of the stroke of the pencil and the vivacity applied to its use.

Faith F. Jones

At the Junior League, Zero Marlborough Street, there are on display pencil portraits by Miss Faith F. Jones.

The red crayon is employed in two ways. Miss Jones uses it for the firm, clear lines of contour, pressing hard upon it; while for modeling she bears upon it lightly, sketching sidewise. The result is an effect parallel to the pen-and-wash drawing.

Miss Jones is skillful, conscientious. She does not slur over difficult passages, nor fail to work industriously in ungrateful details. The purity of her lines and the neatness of the ensemble signalize her among craftsmen who portray in this medium.

D. A.

The Dance

Invitation to the Dance

Opportunity is offered for 15 girls with the dance gift to join the Fine Arts Theater's newly forming Dance Group, to be patterned after the Moscow Art Theater of the Dance. Rehearsals have started but there is still time to join.

A young Boston dancer and protégée of Harald Kreutzberg, Miss Dorothy Thuringer, will lead the group. The work is to be staged in the latest European manner, including up-to-date lighting effects, appropriate music, costume, and modern grouping, emphasizing individualism while still merging each part as component to the whole.

Ingenuity Aids College Boys To Find Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 16—Students at the International Young Men's Christian Association College, handicapped by an unusual scarcity of part-time jobs, have adopted novel expedients by way of self-help. Some have taken advantage of vacant houses near by, clubbing together to the number of eight or ten, renting a house, fitting up rooms and cooking their own meals.

One large group has formed an entertainment and lecture bureau composed of singers and players of musical instruments and also of men having special information on certain subjects, and are booking engagements with clubs, associations and churches. This group includes a number of men from foreign countries, as well as native-born students.

Other students are getting townspeople interested in helping groups of indigent boys to improve themselves by outdoor activities or handicraft pursuits. In this way the students become leaders of small clubs functioning on much the same lines as the Boy Scouts or the established Boys' Clubs. Some are able to obtain positions as part-time instructors in schools. Others are engaged in tutoring.

One student has enrolled members of the faculty as customers in a project that consists of cleaning and reënameling their automobiles at regular intervals. By ingenuity in promoting these and other plans a large percentage of the students are enabled to improve their financial circumstances.

Harvard 'Sons' Grow Loftier Than 'Dads'

Harvard sons are 1 1-3 inches taller than their fathers, who averaged 5 feet 8 6-10 inches, and are correspondingly more than eight pounds heavier. A similar increase in size and weight is noticed in women's colleges, according to Mr. G. T. Bowles of the Harvard department of anthropology. His study is to be published by the Harvard University Press.

From the records of 1600 pairs of fathers and sons of the old American stock, principally of English, Scotch, Irish and German ancestry, Mr. Bowles has computed that the present college generation of Harvard men who are sons of graduates is one of the tallest groups in the world. "Only the Sara, a tribe in Central Africa, averages higher in stature. Harvard men have been growing taller at the rate of one inch every 30 years, and heavier at the rate of 6½ pounds," he says.

HICKEY TO HEAD STATE GROUP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Massachusetts Society of Washington yesterday named Mr. Frank E. Hickey of Woburn, Mass., president for the coming year. Other officers elected included Mr. George Robertie, Chelsea; Mr. Leon E. A. Shagnon, Gardner, and Miss Fannie Buck, Stockton, vice-presidents; Mr. Robert H. Kempton, Waltham, secretary, and Miss Harriet M. Cheney, Cambridge, treasurer.

HOME MARKET CLUB OPPOSES CUTS IN TARIFF

Firm Policy of Opposition Expressed by Its Head at Annual Meeting

A policy of firm opposition to tariff revisions as proposed by the incoming Democratic Administration was outlined by Mr. Sinclair Weeks, president of the Home Market Club, at the club's annual meeting today.

Though confronted with another experiment in tariff making, Mr. Weeks declared, there is justification for the assumption that the needs of industry will receive some consideration and he felt encouraged also that the President-Elect probably would proceed toward revision with a degree of caution and prudence.

He reaffirmed the policy of protection for American industries and wage earners as the "wisest policy for the nation for the preservation of its high living standards" and warned against a broad reduction in tariff rates as a blow to American advantages.

Mr. William H. Cliff, club secretary, placed the responsibility for safeguarding the American workmen squarely on the shoulders of the Democratic Party. There is some satisfaction to be found, he said, in the admission of the President-Elect that he knows of no excessively high rates in the agricultural schedule.

He cited the three major obstacles facing producers as low foreign prices, dumping and depreciated foreign currencies. Discussing these difficulties, he held that "our own rates of duty are set on a competitive basis in an endeavor to equalize the difference in the cost of production at home and in the leading competing countries. Flexible features were retained in the law, on the supposition that the Tariff Commission could rectify all inequities as they arose," he added.

"Most agricultural rates are on a specific basis, such as 14 cents a pound on butter and 10 cents a dozen on eggs. Ad valorem duties pertain largely to manufactures, such as 37½ per cent on cotton clothing, 55 per cent on silk woven in the piece, 20 per cent on shoes. The former grant true protection at a time when protection is most needed, when prices are low. The latter lose their protective worth when prices are reduced, for this type of duty is levied on the foreign wholesale value."

Because of the three previously mentioned problems, he added, imports range up to over 50 per cent of domestic production.

Mr. Sinclair Weeks, Mayor of Newton, and president and treasurer of Reed & Barton Co., of Taunton, was reelected president of the club.

The following were elected directors for the term expiring in 1935: J. Lovell Johnson, Fitchburg; J. A. Atwood, Providence, R. I.; Bernard W. Doyle, Leominster; Horace B. Cheney, South Manchester, Conn.; Alfred E. Colby, Boston; Malcolm B. Stone, Boston; James E. Whitin, Worcester; Paul Whitin, Northbridge.

WESTERN TRUNK LINE HEARING TO REOPEN

Reopening of the western trunk line case has been decided upon by the Interstate Commerce Commission, hearings on which will start Dec. 7, at Chicago, thereby affecting the movement of New England manufactured products by rail, it was announced yesterday by Mr. William H. Day, manager of the transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The reopening was the result of a petition by the carriers, on the ground that rates which were prescribed Dec. 3, 1931, have caused serious diminution of their revenue. They seek to have the basis increased and the Boston chamber is to work for the prevention of an increase.

Explorer Presages West African Trade

Opportunities for the development of a potentially vast trade between the United States and the African west coast were pictured last night by Mr. Carl Buschmann in an illustrated lecture before members of St. Paul's Royal Arch Chapter, A. F. & A. M., at the Masonic Temple in Boylston Street.

Mr. Buschmann, a trader and explorer and a contemporary of Trader Horn in the earlier pioneering days of African development, showed lantern slides depicting a journey to the crater Fako, an active volcanic peak rising more than two miles above the Gulf of Guinea.

The west coast of Africa from Senegal to Angola, including the Madeira, Canary and Cape Verde Islands, represents an area of 5,000,000 square miles with a population of 72,000,000, the lecturer said. It not only represents the greater opportunity for New England commerce and industry, but also provides an entirely new field for tourist travel, he declared. Although the territory is still largely undeveloped, Mr. Buschmann pointed out that in 1891, about 80 pounds of cocoa were exported, while in 1924, more than 200,000 tons, or half the world's cocoa supply, were exported.

DRIVE TO FIND WORK FOR JOBLESS BEGINS

A city-wide campaign to find work for the unemployed in families now being helped by the Family Welfare Society is being sponsored by its newly appointed job-finding committee. The society is in contact with 2000 families monthly.

Work of the new group is under the direction of Mr. Edward J. Lucas, who will give his full time to placements. Thus far on an experimental basis, three permanent jobs and 63 temporary ones have been obtained, representing $10,800 in wages. Every dollar these workers earn, Mr. Lucas stated, saves a dollar for other relief work.

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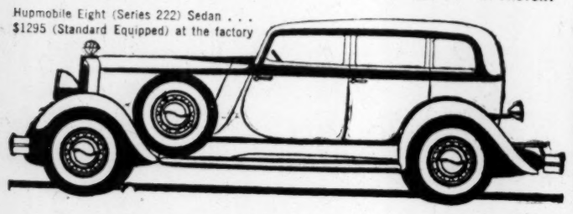

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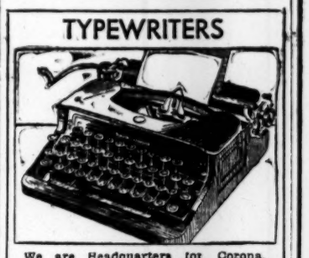

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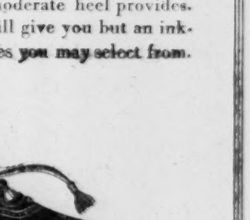

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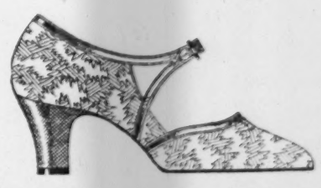

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Economic Slump Teaches Merit of Providing for Rainy Day

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—The present economic situation has taught manufacturers the importance of a public debt-retirement program built up from surplus tax revenues in times of prosperity to act as a back-log against a period of lean years, according to Mr. Henry Herrick Bond, chairman of the tax committee of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Speaking at the thirty-seventh annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel today, Mr. Bond described such a public debt-retirement program as one of three major points which the business recession has emphasized. The other two are the unwieldiness of a federal tax structure too largely dependent upon the income tax placed upon relatively few of the population and the difficulty of raising revenue in satisfactory amounts in a period of depression without putting a further check upon business recovery, he said.

Should the present emergency taxes prove insufficient for the current fiscal year, the country will be faced with the serious problem of whether to increase the list of special taxes or to substitute for all of these a general manufacturtrs tax, he declared.

The association is now studying the problem of federal expenditures, Mr. Bond said, in the hope of making specific recommendations to Congress on the subject.

Mr. F. H. Clausen, president of Van Brunt Manufacturing Company, of Horicon, Wis., said that manufacturers in Wisconsin opposed the unemployment reserve law of that State because it would not make for one hour of employment, would discourage reëmployment of men by industries which would seek to limit their potential liability for unemployment, and would encroach on freedom of industrial relations and eventually seek to control through bureaucratic organizations working conditions, suitable employment, and assessment of benefits for labor not performed.

Mrs. Hoover Knits To Help Needy

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Mrs. Herbert Hoover is practicing what she is preaching about relief this winter.

As honorary president for the new Women's Branch of the National Relief Mobilization for 1932, she has emphasized the necessity of giving without stint. As an expert with the needle, she has just made a generous contribution to the annual "gathering-in" of the Washington branch of the Needlework Guild of America.

The contribution consisted of five warm woolen dresses, several sweaters for boys and girls and a pair of sleeping boots of the softest wool, knitted by her own hand with some venerable recipient in thought. Her gift heads a long list gathered by the Guild this year. The articles will be exhibited at a down-town store this week and then distributed to the needy.

The Needlework Guild, incorporated in this country in 1896, now has branches in a number of countries. Queen Mary is a member of the English branch.

GOVERNMENT FISH SUPPLY FALLS OFF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Just to keep the supply plentiful, the Government distributed 7,074,000,000 fish and eggs last year. This figure, according to the report of the Bureau of Fisheries on the 12 months ended June 30, was nearly 50,000,000 smaller than for the preceding period. Most of the distribution consisted of commercial varieties, though many million game fish were included.

The bureau said the take of fur-seal skins on the Pribilof Islands again exceeded 49,000, but was slightly less than in 1931. It added that the fishing industry had suffered in common with other foodstuffs producers.

Hoover Rallies Nation to Call Of Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—An appeal from President Hoover for all Americans to "respond in generous measure" to the Red Cross roll call was made public Nov. 14 by officials of the relief organization, along with their own plea.

Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, and Chief Justice Hughes of the United States joined in a program sounding the appeal for funds citing emergency needs and accomplishments of the organization. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak tonight.

Judge Payne read in the course of an address a message from President Hoover which, in part said:

"The Red Cross cannot properly be described as a private institution for it is legally a semi-official organization and sentimentally it is the people's very own. A thousand remembered associations of its magnificent human response to the cry of distress in emergency clusters around the name Red Cross. By natural growth it has become our great nation-wide peacetime agency for meeting emergencies and distress.

"Speaking as President of the United States, I confidently appeal once more to the American people for unanimous and generous support to the American Red Cross enrollment campaign which has now begun. The need exists and the hearts of America will respond in generous measure."

Royalty of Cattle Kingdom Shown

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16—Kansas City's American Royal Livestock Show has placed on exhibition the royalty of the livestock kingdom. Under its 10 acres of roof are assembled cattle, sheep, hogs and horses that are supreme in their classes.

Sponsors of the cattle show claim it is an unusually comprehensive and select exhibition of beef cattle. With the meeting of the American Royal and the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association for the latter's golden jubilee, more than 4500 entries of cattle alone have been received. Livestock was shipped to the show from thousands of miles. Cattle and show horses came from California, Pennsylvania and Virginia, while three sheep exhibits were from Canada.

Twenty-five states and Canada are represented in the exhibition of stock that shows years of experience in the finest results of livestock raising. As the American Royal has grown in national importance from a tiny cattle show held in a tent in the stockyards in 1898 to its present size, it is receiving increasing national attention.

KELLOGG RECEIVES NEWMAN AWARD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 16—The Pact of Paris, which was signed and ratified by 62 nations, has reversed the practice of centuries, whereby war was considered the legitimate prerogative of any sovereign state, according to Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, co-author of the Kellogg-Briand pact. He spoke to a University of Illinois audience before receiving the Newman Medal, "in honor of his outstanding work in the humanities."

Mr. Kellogg told his listeners that he did not believe the present political unrest indicates another war. He believes the present agitation and disturbances which have shaken many nations are economic—the natural consequence of the great upheaval through which the world has passed.

Los Angeles Bans Use of 'Magic Arts'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16—The practice of astrology, fortune-telling, clairvoyance, or any alleged psychic or mystic powers, with or without compensation, is banned under the terms of a rigid ordinance which went into effect here on Nov. 8. Religious organizations are exempt from its provisions.

The ordinance makes it unlawful to employ mysticism for the restoration of "lost love or friendship or affection, to unite or procure sweethearts, husbands, wives, lost relatives, or friends . . ." It also makes the location of oil wells, gold, silver, or other metals in their natural state unlawful by such means.

In defining the practices against which the law is directed, the following are described: " . . . Occult or psychic powers, faculties, or forces, clairvoyance, psychology, psychometry, spirit mediumship, seership, prophecy, astrology, palmistry, necromancy or other craft science, cards, talismans, charms, potions, magnetism or magnetized articles or substances, Oriental mysteries of any kind or nature, or numerology, or phrenology, life reading, cartomancy, crystal gazing, clairaudience, hypnotism, augury, divination or magic."

Imposing Parliament House Opened at Belfast

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—© Bainbridge, Belfast

DESIGN FOLLOWS GREEK CLASSICAL LINES

Upper—Central Hall of Northern Ireland's Governmental Home. Lower—Exterior of Building Erected Through Funds Contributed by British Parliament.

LABOR SUPPORT RETAINS RULE OF DE VALERA

Cosgrave's Censure Motion Is Defeated by Help of 'Seven Men of Destiny'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DUBLIN, Nov. 16—The Government, with the help of Labor members, staved off the vote of censure proposed by Mr. William T. Cosgrave, leader of the Opposition, for "its continued failure satisfactorily to adjust the differences between it and the British Government."

Voting which took place yesterday at the end of an acrimonious debate showed 75 against the motion and 70 for. Thus only the seven Labor members in the Dail—the Free State's "seven men of destiny" as they are called—stood between Mr. Eamon de Valera and defeat.

Mr. Cosgrave in proposing the motion accused the Government of "inefficiency, lack of preparation, want of any clear or well-thought-out plan of principles of international courtesy, and utter disregard for the real interests of the state."

As a result of the Government's folly, he said, the Free State "is now economically an outcast." The railways are losing £12,000 to £14,000 weekly on the cattle trade alone. Not only farmers, but traders, shopkeepers, manufacturers, workers and even the unemployed are involved in the struggle, Mr. Cosgrave contended.

The Government's idea of negotiations, the Opposition leader declared, could be compared to that of a litigant who agreed to settle with an opponent, but said his terms were payment in full of the sum in dispute, together with all of his costs and a written apology.

Mr. de Valera, in replying, said the Fianna Fail Government could not accept the British contention that the dispute must "as a matter of principle" go before a dominion tribunal. The British Government though it could "squeeze" the Irish people. The hardships imposed by the British tariff were not comparable to the hardship of paying land annuities, he said.

Mr. William Norton, justifying Labor's decision to support Mr. de Valera, said he wished the Government was a better one. But between it and the Cosgrave Administration, he added, the Labor Party had no hesitation.

Ulster Régime Gets Parliamentary Home

(Continued from Page 1)

left of the central hall is the House of Commons and on the right the Senate Chamber.

Restraint in Decoration

These, with the central hall, are the only portions of the building in which the internal decoration is elaborate; but the richness of the ornamentation is marked with the dignified restraint which is expected in a legislative hall. Marble, enriched piaster and hardwood paneling are employed with fine effect.

In the central hall the main electric light fitting has been presented by King George from one of the main apartments at Windsor Castle. Citizens of Toronto have given a Union Jack made of Empire silk by Canadians of Ulster descent.

Surmounting the building at the main central feature is a group of statuary representing Britannia, with a lion at either side, while below in a panel is a group of allegorical figures.

Three years was the time allotted for the completion of the contract for the superstructure and such was the progress, despite the handicap of unsettled weather, that the contractors received their completion certificate eight or nine months ahead of schedule.

Temporary Home Used

When the Northern Ireland Parliament was established under the Government of Ireland Act, 1920, it was pointed out that Northern Ireland would have no buildings suitable for a Parliament House and Royal Courts of Justice. A clause was included in the act, by which the British Parliament at Westminster undertook to provide these buildings and hand them over to the Northern Ireland Government.

The Northern Ireland Parliament was opened on June 23, 1921, by King George accompanied by Queen Mary, in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, Belfast. Since then the Northern Parliament has met continuously in the Assembly's College, Belfast, which has been used as a temporary Parliament House.

The new Parliament House at Stormont provides accommodation not only for the House of Commons and Senate, but also for about 700 officials of the various Government departments.

River Diversion Work at Hoover Dam Completed

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Nov. 16 (AP)—Diversion of the Colorado River was completed here Nov. 14, with $27,000,000 spent thus far on the $165,000,000 Hoover Dam project.

The full flow of the stream was sent through the two Arizona diversion tunnels after the completion of a rock fill barrier. It was accomplished in less than 24 hours after the Sunday noon blast of 150,000 pounds of dynamite that signalized the river was about to give up a portion of its bed and dive underground.

Two days will be required to pump out the still water between two temporary dams at the inlet and outlet of the diversion tunnels, so the bed may be laid bare nearly a mile to permit excavation.

The chief construction engineer, Mr. Walker R. Young, in charge of the project for the United States reclamation service, said he hoped bedrock will be reached by next July.

Bed Sheets to Gale Pressure Tested by Standards Bureau

Federal Experiment Station Reports 860,344 Measurements Made During Last Fiscal Year

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Tests conducted at the Government's great experiment station, the Bureau of Standards, during the last fiscal year totaled 860,344, ranging from the serviceability of bed sheets to the pressure of a gale on a model of New York's tallest building, according to its annual report.

Coöperating with the Cotton Textile Institute, the bureau has been conducting service tests of 24 brands of sheets in New York State public institutions to find what types give the best service. After their thirty-fifth and sixty-fifth laundering the sheets are brought to the bureau for test.

In its wind tunnel, pressure tests have been made on a model of the Empire State Building for comparison with measurements on the actual building in natural wind to be made by the American Institute of Steel Construction.

These are but two of the hundreds made by the bureau during the year, ranging from the practical to the highly technical. Due to the bureau's efforts, the United States Army of the future may march not on leather soles but on a soling material made from domestic raw products—heavy cotton duck and synthetic resin, the report reveals. One hundred pairs of these soles are now in use at Fort Bennings, Ga., to determine their suitability.

Measurements made at the bureau on practically all 1931 automobiles showed excessive fuel-line temperatures in many, sometimes causing the boiling of gasoline and engine stoppage from vapor lock. Modifications have been made in many 1932 models as a result of the investigation.

In an attempt to use the 50,000,000 tons of straw grown and wasted on American farms annually, strong light-colored kraft paper has been made from wheat, oat and rye straws.

In keeping with the increasing demand for soundproof walls and floors in apartments, the bureau measured 13 panels of various construction for sound transmission.

Additional grades of rag and wood fiber for United States currency were studied and experiments made for protective coatings for improving the wearing qualities of paper money.

Gas-cell fabric and outer cover cloth for airships having 10 times the tear resistance of fabric now used have been produced at the bureau's cotton mill.

Seventy-five samples of stone were tested for Government buildings and 37 samples for the public. An investigation of the weather characteristics of commercial granites of the country has been started.

Mr. Lyman J. Briggs, acting director of the bureau, urges that the Government establish a uniform patent policy with respect to patents developed in the service. The policy of the bureau has been that patentable devices developed by employees paid out of public funds belong to the public and the vested rights should be held by the Government. The procedure followed by the various departments is not uniform and in some cases has caused controversy and resentment.

Transandine Road To Resume Under Pact With Chile

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Nov. 16 (By U. P.)—Chile and Argentina ended their six months' economic war Nov. 12 with the signing at the Foreign Office of an agreement in which the two countries mutually reduced tariffs on each other's products, thus permitting the British-owned Transandine Railway to resume service.

Officials of the Transandine, the only direct rail line between Buenos Aires and Santiago, Chile, said that service would be resumed Nov. 16—just six months after the railroad had discontinued freight and passenger service because high Chilean tariffs on Argentine cattle and quebracho extract had reduced freight shipments to almost nothing.

Under the agreement, Chile reduced its import taxes on Argentine cattle and quebracho extract to the levels prevailing in June, 1930, and rates on chilled tinned beef to those existing in June, 1926. On the other hand, Argentina reduced import duties on Chilean woods, fruits, sulphur, nitrates and other products by 50 per cent. The agreement is to last six months, during which time a permanent treaty will be drawn up, is expected to benefit both countries to a considerable extent.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 16 (By U. P.)—A government appropriation of 1,000,000 pesos ($120,000 at par) to assist in reopening the Transandine Railroad across the Andes Mountains into Argentina is announced. Railroad officials immediately began preparations to open the boarded-up tunnels underneath mountain peaks to permit quick resumption of service.

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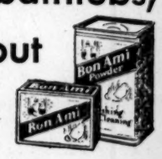

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GERMANS SEE SOLUTION OF ARMS TIE-UP

French Attitude Believed Veering Toward Equality Basis for Berlin

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN — Recent events have given Germany new hopes of a solution of the European armament deadlock.

When the French Prime Minister recently opposed "professional armies," and urged their replacement by national militias, he made no reference to "special treatment" for Germany.

This was accepted by German liberal opinion as a significant improvement in the French attitude. Hitherto, it was declared, every French proposal has bristled with special conditions to keep Germany in the "second-class position" imposed by the Treaty of Versailles.

Some German commentators have even gone so far as to declare that France has thrown open a door to consideration of the "equality" which is at the basis of the present German position. They see a shift from the policy of opposition which the Reich has charged against French diplomacy.

Importance of American View

Details of the London and Paris conversations of Mr. Norman H. Davis, United States delegate to the arms conference, were not made public. But informed opinion here interpreted his mission as the forerunner of a new American attempt to rescue the disarmament conference from ineffective discussions. In sources close to the Wilhelmstrasse it was emphasized that the importance of the American Government's continuance of attempts to clear the way for definite accomplishment could hardly be overemphasized.

Reiterating Germany's desire to participate in disarmament discussions as soon as the way was paved for it to do so as an equal with other nations, semi-official commentators emphasized the need to bring the technical aspects of the arms problem into line with the political progress of recent weeks.

In connection with the French proposal for elimination of professional armies, German opinion makes clear that the plan might not be so simple as it appears in bold outline. While it would be one thing for France to depend for security upon a conscript militia, it would be another thing for Germany which does not have the supplement of colonial armed forces. The position that police would occupy, the rapidity of training in a conscript militia and the difficulties of a rapid change from the existing system are emphasized as illustrative of the technical problems involved.

It is also pointed out that behind the concessions embraced in the French proposal it would still be possible to build barriers which would be difficult to surmount and which might prevent the equality of position which Germany demands. Yet the Reich is being careful not to overemphasize difficulties before they are actually encountered.

Far East Involved

Among other factors, Germany recognizes the effort of the United States to speed recognition of the need for practical armament reduction. The interpretation of "pressure to stimulate lazy negotiations to real accomplishment" was placed here upon the declaration of President Hoover that the United States itself must consider naval increases unless the nations showed real signs of proper armament limitation. The situation is being watched with extreme attention because of efforts of the United States to obtain French support for the American policy in the Far East. There have been hints in the German press that American agreement to support the "inflexibility" of the Versailles treaty might be made the price of French support for American Oriental policy. The officially expressed viewpoint of the German Government, however, envisages America approaching closer to an understanding of the German position in insisting that the Reich can discuss matters of arms and security only upon a completely equal footing with the other nations.

Bans on Cruise Competition Asked

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 — The practice of foreign vessels transporting passengers on cruises that compete with the domestic trade of the United States was attacked again by Mr. A. J. Tyrer, commissioner of navigation, in his annual report issued today.

If coastwise trade is to be kept intact for American ships, the practice will have to end, Mr. Tyrer said. Under existing law, he explained, foreign vessels may take passengers out of American ports on so-called sight-seeing tours and return them to the port of departure. "It is difficult for American vessels to compete successfully with this trade because of the difference of laws and conditions governing foreign vessels on the high seas," the commissioner declared.

Jurisdiction over the increasing number of large vessels propelled by internal combustion engines also was asked by the commissioner. The tonnage of such vessels, he estimated, aggregate nearly 1,000,000 tons, many of them carrying passengers and cargo in transoceanic trade, he said. The commissioner advised that the legislation be restricted to vessels of large size, of 100 gross tons or over. Mr. Tyrer also asked for the transfer to the Department of Commerce of the personnel in the custom houses engaged in administering entry and clearance, admeasurement, documenting and recording of the merchant marine, now under the Treasury.

Wholesale Trades Give Jobs to 2482

There were at least 2482 more employees in Massachusetts wholesale and trade establishments in middle October than in the previous month, according to the State Department of Labor and Industries. The estimate is based on 4611 establishments, about 30 per cent of those engaged in such activities in the State.

The percentage of increase in employment in these lines was 3.6 per cent. The actual number of employees during the week ending Oct. 15 was 72,492 compared to 70,010 in the corresponding week of September.

That the increase is not merely seasonal is shown by a comparison with figures for a similar canvass made one year ago, when the increase in employment was 1 per cent. The aggregate payroll increase was 5 per cent.

HARVARD PROFESSOR TO TEACH AT OXFORD

Selection of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School to serve as George Eastman visiting professor at Oxford, England, is announced at University Hall, Cambridge. The post is for the academic year 1933-34. The term begins next September.

Professor Frankfurter, who recently declined the position of justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, notified the Association of American Rhodes Scholars yesterday of his acceptance. The George Eastman professorship has been in existence three years, the two former incumbents of the chair having been Prof. John Livingston Lowes of Harvard and Prof. W. C. Mitchell of Columbia.

German Militia Envisaged

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French Arms Plan Means Revision Of Clause in Treaty of Versailles

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By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

Whether the French plan will forward the cause of disarmament or will further complicate the tangle of contradictory schemes is a matter that the future will decide; but in the meantime it has become fairly obvious that, from the German viewpoint, two important results, one theoretical, the other practical, are or must—be reached.

The first is the French admission of the revisibility of the Versailles Treaty, inasmuch as the French themselves have put forward a proposal which entirely reverses the military clauses of the treaty. The second is that Germany, like France, will have a system of conscription, and therefore, since conscription applies to the whole nation, automatically receives the "equality of rights" which it has been demanding—indeed something more, for the population of Germany, and therefore the number of trained reserves, is larger than that of France.

Stripped of all verbiage, that is the conclusion of the French plan, and it is amazing that France, which has always proclaimed the inviolability of the treaty, should now voluntarily destroy one of its principal sections—a precedent for other revisions. It is equally amazing that France, which has always protested against the existence of such organizations as the Steel Helmets and the Hitler troops, should now apparently approve of their being incorporated in a recognized and official national militia, recruited under compulsion by the method of conscription.

But it will be objected that this is not what France means, and that all kinds of conditions are attached, some of them extremely difficult of fulfillment. Before the results which are so favorable to Germany can be considered as acquired, all sorts of things must happen, and it may well be that of their happening there is little likelihood.

This is perfectly true, and it is for this reason that one hesitates to take the view that the plan will lead to all-round disarmament, or even French disarmament to any drastic extent. But experience has shown that when any concession of "principle" is made by the French, though it may be surrounded by many conditions, Germany naturally seizes on these central concessions, irrespective of agreement on the conditions. In negotiations it is hard to go back on an offer or an acknowledgment, however carefully that offer or acknowledgment is made contingent on circumstances which may not be realized.

One of the French conditions is that the long-term professional army recruited voluntarily shall disappear in Germany, though apparently not in Great Britain and the United States, and not even in France, in so far as special colonial troops are required. But Germany can argue that the Reichswehr cannot be abolished by a stroke of the pen, leaving nothing in its place; it must at least remain until the national militia has been organized.

It must to some extent always exist, for a short-term conscript army must be drilled and taught and disciplined by a body of professional soldiers. How far, therefore, the conscripts will replace the professionals, and how far they will merely be added to the professionals, is a matter for discussion, but in practice it is doubtful whether the Reichswehr will indeed disappear.

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As far as the conditions attached by the French affect the United States, Great Britain, and Continental countries, they will either be accepted or rejected. If they are accepted, well and good: Germany will have its Gleichberechtigung. If they are rejected, Germany will have a strong case in saying: "You have recognized the Gleichberechtigung, and you cannot now deprive us of it because of an American and British policy over which we have no influence. It is unreasonable to penalize us on account of American and British decisions which are altogether independent of us."

These other conditions are interesting. Obviously there should be arbitration in disputes, and many states will be perfectly willing to regard arbitration as compulsory. But will all of them? And among those who will not, are not the most important states to be found? Again, international control, with a right of investigation, may not be acceptable to all countries.

Article 16 of the Covenant, which deals with collective action in the event of violation of the treaties, should, say the French, be reaffirmed and reënforced; but the tendency is rather in the opposite direction.

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How far the United States is ready to come into consultations and to back up the Kellogg Pact remains to be seen. A mutual assistance pact as a complement to the Locarno Pact is a vague proposition, though it would seem to adumbrate the nucleus of an international army.

If confined to the Continent it will be of doubtful value and as for Great Britain there is evidence that it would hesitate to add to its obligations, especially if those obligations concerned the eastern frontiers of Germany. Nobody has yet defined aggression satisfactorily, for all rule-of-thumb methods of determining the aggressor leave out vital elements.

Nor is it certain, even if these difficulties were overcome, to what extent there would be real disarmament. It is desirable, therefore, to await developments before pronouncing on the merits or demerits of the French plan.

Yet it is unlikely that Germany will allow to fall to the ground the two points on which, though conditionally, its wishes are verbally met, namely, (1) the possibility of treaty revision, since the French themselves suggest it; (2) the reintroduction of the system of conscription, which Germany reluctantly surrendered at the bidding of the allies, when they thought fit, in 1919, to impose the system of a professional army on Germany.

Hoover Considers Debts Compromise

(Continued from Page 1)

gation, viewed in the light of their present and prospective capacity to pay. This is in part what the debtors are asking.

Disfavored by Hoover

But their further request for a suspension of the forthcoming payments is regarded with disfavor by President Hoover. He believes that some at least of the debtors, notably Britain and France, are able to pay and should pay, in order to come into the future negotiations "with clean hands." Officially, at least, he discounts the possibility of default, believing that if the principal debtors try they can avoid that necessity and make the payments.

This, at any rate, is the attitude now being preserved toward the debtors. They are warned that perhaps the United States will negotiate regarding the future, but that for Dec. 15 they must pay. But for the present an unyielding front is presented to Europe, based on the stern dictum of Congress. If, after examination, some of the debtors find that they can pay, then the United States will have won its point at the expense of some international roughriding. If, however, the nations choose to default, there is always the compromise treatment of making the transfer to the Bank for International Settlements instead of to the United States, and in domestic currency instead of in gold.

President Faces Tasks

President Hoover returns to a full docket of hard work. The debt question is, of course, the most grave, but of scarcely less importance and also scheduled for his talk with Governor Roosevelt are the disarmament and general economic questions, as well as matters relating to internal recovery.

He has also to draft a plan for complete reorganizattion of governmental departments, as authorized by the last Congress. This is one of his major preoccupations because of his desire to leave the national house in good order, with its future carefully planned. But the President has also to write his budget message and his regular message to the December session of Congress, both important tasks.

Over all these jobs, however, reigns the good feeling produced by interparty cooperation on a national scale, and if this attitude continues, the ensuing months will be far different than had been gloomily anticipated a few weeks ago.

Capper Is Firm Against Outright Cancellation

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 16 (AP)—Senator Arthur Capper (R.) of Kansas reiterated yesterday his opposition to any further cancellation of foreign debts owed this country, but said he would support a plan for "arrangements with European debtor governments by which payments may be offset by purchases of American surplus farm products."

He said $10,000,000 of foreign war debts, if canceled, would have to be paid by American taxpayers.

Senator Capper commended President Hoover for inviting Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President-Elect, to confer with him on the debts question and Governor Roosevelt for accepting.

"By no other method," he said, "is it possible to disabuse foreign debtor governments of the mistaken notion, if they have such an idea, that the national election has opened a door for debt cancellation."

No Revision, Says Rainey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic House leader, yesterday said any move to revise intergovernmental debts would be defeated "in this or any other Congress."

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL

CHICAGO, Nov. 16—According to preliminary estimates, October gross of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific will be about $8,500,000, compared with $9,717,701 in October, 1931. Net operating income will be about $1,400,000, compared with $1,179,977 in October, 1931. In September 1932, net operating income was $1,470,477.

STATUS OF HOME MORTGAGE SEEN AS IMPROVING

Assessors Hear of Prospects of Generally Better Conditions

Assumption by home mortgages of a liquid and discountable position among other securities is a likely outcome of the present real estate turmoil, Mr. George R. Glendining, editor of the Banker and Tradesman, told the forty-third annual session of the Association of Massachusetts Assessors at the State House today.

He forecast real improvement in the mortgage situation to result from the Home Loan Bank. He warned against hasty assumption that the new bank will prove disappointing because as yet it has made no loans. He urged his listeners to recall that the Federal Reserve System, now a mainstay of the nation's financial structure, was at first unable to encourage borrowing.

In addition to promoting mortgage paper to a liquid position, he predicted that possible lowering of home mortgage rates and reduction of taxation would converge to make home owning a happier fact. He condemned wholesale foreclosures as having proved to be uneconomic. Figures today attest, according to him, that the "rule-of-thumb foreclosures ordered by panicky mortgagees lost money, retarded recovery of real estate and embittered property holders, who saw their hard-earned equity wiped out." There is something individual about a home mortgage that is ill-handled by mass methods, he explained.

A system of compromises and adjustments looking toward the retention of the property by its owners would have, he said, proved a better liquidation of the situation. Some system must be evolved, he declared, that will permit the home owner to weather a strom he did nothing to incur.

Elaborating on the thesis that wholesale mortgage foreclosures had proved uneconomic, he asserted that mortgagees had lost through foreclosures 20 per cent of the properties' value in addition to dumping onto the real estate market underpriced holdings that retarded recovery.

Organized minorities, whose petitions would, according to them, raise the tax rate "but 1 cent," are responsible for the present tax burden. The people are in revolt, but from this very hysteria for retrenchment the nation is confronted by the menace of snap-judgment regulation based on sentiment and political expediency. He urged the students of tax problems to work out a sane and safe plan of economy and tax adjustment.

Advancing a theoretical tax possibility, characterized as Utopian, he suggested some virtue in fixation of tax rates and valuation for a definite period of time with the rule, that the Government so provided for, stay within the revenue forthcoming. Somewhere between such a strict allowance for government cost and the present slap-dash method of voting appropriations to fit the expenditures lies the real solution, he said.

RADIO LITIGATION SUIT POSTPONED

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 16 (AP)—Because negotiations are under way to bring about a settlement, the trial of the Government anti-trust suit against Radio Corporation and others yesterday was postponed until next Monday by the United States district court for Delaware.

In asking Judge John P. Nields to let the case go over, Mr. John Lord O'Brian, assistant United States Attorney-General, gave no intimation as to the nature of the proposals received from the defendants looking to a settlement out of court.

TARDIEU DENIES HERRIOT SCHEME COPIES HIS OWN

Cites Three Main Points of Difference in Two Arms Proposals

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Nov. 16—M. André Tardieu, former French Prime Minister, does not agree with critics who compare France's new "plan for the organization of peace" with the proposal she submitted to the Disarmament Conference last February.

M. Tardieu has written to the Echo de Paris taking exception to the statement of the well-known Conservative writer, Pertinax: "We have before us a plan comparable to the Tardieu plan of Feb. 5." M. Tardieu insists there are "at least three fundamental differences."

These, he said, were, first, the plan of Feb. 5 maintained military inequality between France and Germany, in accordance with the Versailles treaty. Second, the plan of Feb. 5 did not deal a blow at the whole basis of French military organization. Third, the plan of Feb. 5 did not contain any proposition for the revision of treaties as far as France was concerned, since any modification relative to reparations was merely a question of filling in left unsettled in the treaties.

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The Frescoes of Ellora

THE frescoes of Ellora in Hyderabad State, South India, are not so widely known as their rivals at Ajanta. In recent times expert advice has been employed in connection with the cleaning and preservation of these unique treasures of Indian art. The Nizam established an archæological department with Mr. Yazdani as director for this purpose.

In the Buddhist group, which dates from the first to the sixth century A. D., there are traces of paintings on the ceilings of the Do Thal and Tin Thal, but they are decayed. In the Brahmanical group, which covers the seventh to the eleventh century A. D., the frescoes occur in the Kailasa, a great monolithic temple, one of the most interesting specimens of architectural art in India, which was hewn out of the rock during the reign of Krishnaraya, the Rashtrakuta king of Malkhed, 760-783 A. D.

The best specimens of these paintings are executed on the western and southern porches of the main hall of the temple. Although the cave was hewn out in the latter part of the eighth century, the paintings there belong to different periods. Several layers of them have been revealed where the plaster has peeled off. The innermost layer seems to be contemporaneous with the excavation of the shrine, and in style reveals a close relationship with the later paintings at Ajanta.

It represents a group of gods flying in the air with their consorts, doing honor to Siva, the presiding deity of the temple. The most prominent of these deities is riding on a Yali (a fabulous monster with the beak of an eagle, the horns of a ram and the body of a lion). The circular black and red lines indicate the conventional clouds in which fat cherubs (genes) are floating in frolicsome attitudes.

The most beautiful part of the painting is the panel in which two dwarf elephants are shown in a lotus pond. One of them has caught a fish in its trunk. The trunks of both these animals have been drawn with very realistic effect.

Interesting pictures in this porch are some battle scenes depicted on the inner side of the architraves. The drawings of the horses are most spirited, showing a great improvement upon the drawing of this animal at Ajanta. The figures of the riders are more akin to the Rajput style, both in spirit and in artistic detail. There are some inscriptions in the Nagri characters, the date of which is believed to be about the twelfth or thirteenth century, for the Paramaras of Malwa wielded great authority at this period and, as their names occur in the inscriptions, it is likely that the battle scene refers to one of their exploits with the rulers of the Deccan.

The fresco painting of Ellora, however crude and decadent in type they may be, fill an important lacuna in the history of Indian painting and help to establish the connection between the early school of Ajanta and the later Rajput style, which absorbed many characteristics of the Persian school under the Mughals.

B. K. S.

A Little Seaman

Donald was quite a man: he was already five. His father was a sailor, and Donnie lived with an aunt in a whitewashed cott..ge, facing the sea, that a dilapidated signboard boldly proclaimed "ARGYLL ARMS HOTEL." For some days after my arrival, I knew Donnie only as a mop of red curls and two bright eyes peering round a doorway, followed by the swift pat-pat of bare feet as he fled upon being discovered. Familarity, however, brought confidence, in a day or two he mastered his shyness sufficiently to approach the bench upon which I sat in front of the "hotel." Pushing a battered toy boat along the seat toward me: "It's ma wee boat," he announced. And, when I took the paintless little hulk in my hands and admired it as a stout, seaworthy craft, our friendship was cemented. Donnie knew shyness no more and from now onward I became "his leddy."

Each morning he would come running out of the house stand, head cocked comically sideways, eyeing the sky and ask: "How's the carry?" "The win's fra the sou-west," he would pronounce, "It'll be fine the day." Or he would lift a pair of scissors from my workbasket and, neatly fitting his small freckled nose into a thumb-hole, ask: "Would you like to see a robin's egg?" And break into delighted laughter at my amazement.

Donnie, of course, meant .o be a sailor when he was older. Already he was familiar with every boat sailing up the Sound or passing far out at sea. He would stand, feet planted wide apart, gazing over the water, and speculate on the boats within range of vision. "That 'll be McLean's 'Seafdam' comin' in from the nor'ards," he would gravely remark, "and yon 'll be 'Kelpie'." And he was always right. I am afraid that he regarded me as a sad duffer because I was much less sure of the identity of the boats than he was, although I did my best to dissemble my ignorance.

In spite of his extreme youth, Donald took quite naturally to boats. There were moments when an outraged mother would descry our small friend with some equally small companions venturesomely rowing a boat about the bay, struggling gamely with the long oars, and peremptorily command the crew to come ashore instantly. That was disappointing, of course, but there were always the rocks and pools to explore, a tamer sport; but it was fun to watch the tiny crabs scutting under a convenient stone or to stir the water in a pool to see the flower-like tentacles of the sea anemones close up into red jelly buds.

On sunny days I would sometimes carry a book down to the rocks, but it was never long before I was disturbed. Two small grubby hands would suddenly be clapped over my eyes from behind and a well-known voice demand: "Wha has ye?"

"Why, its Hector McNeill," I would guess.

"Naw."

"Lauchlan MacTavish, then."

"Naw."

"Alec?"

"Its Donnie!" and he would hurl himself into my lap. Peace was gone for that morning, and I would have to accompany him to dig in the white sands or take him to see the Spouting Cave. This last was a very special favorite, because there was an element of uncertainty about it. The cave would only spout at certain states of the tide and when the wind was blowing in-shore. But there was excitement in watching breathlessly to see if the cave would "do it this time," as the waves pounded onto the rocks and rushed hissing up the sand. And, just as we almost despaired, a wave would come crashing in and a jet of water shoot high into the air, as if a fountain had suddenly opened on the cliff top. By now I was as childishly eager as Donnie to see the miracle repeated, and the two of us would linger until the spouting jet flagged and the tide dropped too low for the cave to spout any more that day.

As the time approached for my departure from the island, there were scenes of sad protestation. But, when at last I stood on the deck of the steamer bound for home, my final glimpse of Donnie was of a small figure in a boat manfully rowing out to catch our waves.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-© Alinari, Florence

A Self-Portrait of Filippino Lippi

Punch and Judy in Yorkshire

On the Monday morning I struck camp in the lonely meadow, hauled my equipage over the ruts and long grass of the green lane, and, under a great wheeling and crying of the disturbed peewits and snipe, came out to the road and set off on the northward track. The wind from the western hills was cold and rough, but bracing, and the landscape, illuminated by sudden shafts of sunlight, was brilliant against a stormy sky. The hedges were alive with birds which on this quiet road were singularly tame. Green-finches, yellow-hammers and wagtails remained on the road as I passed within a yard of them, while the wrens and hedge-sparrows wheeled round on their twigs to stare at the marching phenomenon. And it occurred to me that these birds, accustomed to being terrified by the cars, simply looked upon a human being, using his own legs natually, as a harmless fellow creature. I was flattered by the confidence and attempted to converse with them by means of ridiculous squeaks and sibilations.

And this, I thought, is the proper way to go to business—not as those city folk do, riding in grimy trains through the acres of suburbs—but to walk on the windy road under the moving trees, with flowers tossing in the wayside grass and singing birds fluttering in the green hedges. It was all like a folk-song that morning. Now appeared a red-brick farm embowered in blossoming orchards, and now a cottage or two with their pretty gardens. Men were ploughing in the fields, and housewives were getting the children off to school, or hanging up the washing, or dashing away with the smoothing iron, or getting round with the besom, or doing one or other of those delightful folk-song tasks.

I was not at all clear about where I was going, but I had looked at the map a good deal and figured out a rough idea of the route. If I had to follow the horrible main road at all I looked for the first possible turning, left or right, which would lead to some retired-looking village with a pretty name. But the map can be very misleading, especially the map I was carrying which was an old one and very cheap. It had been rather a shock to find that Yorkshire is so large a county that it would take about four of the ordinary tourist maps to cover it. . . .

An occasional car rushed by but I walked some miles before meeting with a human being standing on his own legs, a roadman, quite a grand, grey-haired old chap in a blue linen coat who, as I came up, leaned on his brush, smiled benignly and invited gossip. Suavely and as a simple matter of fact he intimated that it was a very bad day to be on the road. . . . He could see that I was a Punch and Judy, and after giving a long account of his life in Leeds and the vast number of theaters he had visited there, his face literally lit up, and became suffused with happiness.

"It takes a lot to beat a Punch and Judy," said he. "They make me laugh and I like a good laugh. I'd rather watch a good Punch and Judy than see one of they theayters—it do yur good t'ave a good laugh."—WALTER WILKINSON, in "Puppets in Yorkshire."

Anchored Off Cáttaro

This was the vision of a night I spent
Anchored off Cáttaro, beneath the tent
Spangled with Adriatic stars; a night
Outwardly calm, but rich and rash within,
Finally wrought to a shapelier discipline
And symbol of an unsubstantial land
That once I fashioned, populated, planned,
All in my heart, but never knew its name
And never thought to see. By ship I came,
Threading between the cliffs, a narrow way,
A passage of the sea, that straitly lay
Cleaving the land, and led to broadening roads
Spread at the foot of hills, (as still lagoons
Sheeted to mirror the returning moons
Of looping centuries;) a land-locked bay,
Where shuttered palaces with rampant hedge
Of oleander clung upon a ledge
Above the glassy water, in decay
Still green and still Venetian; but my heart
Was taken by the mountains, high, apart,
Watching the little business of the coast,
—Illyrian pirates and Venetian boast
Yesterday, and the fussing steamers of today,
One and the same—the mountains, dim and grave,
Watching the water roll its land-locked wave
To lap against the granite of the quay.
That was a gulf, an inlet of the sea,
Cupped among mountains like a crater's mouth,
Too high to grant the sun from east or south
Passage; upon the waters light was spread
Only in those brief hours while overhead
High strode the sun, like an exalted eye
Looking on men, their business, and their pride.
But shadow crept across the mountain-side
Even as noon tolled out on city clock;
The light upon the waters dulled and died;
Only one peak with one great salient rock
Still kept the light, and stabbed a purple sky. . . .

—V. SACKVILLE-WEST, in "New English Poems." A collection made by LASCELLES ABERCROMBIE.

THIS self-portrait of the Florentine painter, Filippo Lippi, generally known by the diminutive of "Filippino" to distinguish him from his father the elder Filippo Lippi, is preserved in the Florentine collection of self-portraits of artists of all times and nations.

Filippino was born about 1457, and his forty-five years were filled with active work. Many fine pictures by him witness to his industry and skill. He received his early training under the great painter Sandro Botticelli, and in his youth was set to complete some of the unfinished frescoes in the Brancacci chapel, where Masaccio had left magnificent examples of his powers.

Giorgio Vasari, in his Life of Filippino, describes him as "a painter of the rarest genius and most charming invention," as showing himself invariably "courteous, affable and gentle" and as being honorable, not only through his eminence as an artist, but for his modest and courteous bearing, and "his lovable nature, and true power of which to win the affections of everyone can only be realized by those who have experienced it."

This sweetness of nature may be divined from his work, even without Vasari's enthusiastic testimony, for his pictures are full of a quiet loveliness, a joyous delight in beauty, as well as grace of design and skill and power in execution. An enthusiastic student of the antique, he initiated the method of dressing his figures in the "short antique vestments"; and, says Vasari, "never did a single work without making use of carefully studied Roman antiquities, such as vases, buskins, trophies, banners, crests, ornaments of temples, headdresses, strange fashions for the body, armour, scimitars, swords, togas, mantles, and such like, so that a great and everlasting debt is due to him for having enriched art with such beautiful ornaments."

This early self-portrait, while obviously a mere sketch, is full of character. Although he introduced many portraits of his friends and contemporaries into his pictures, because "he never drew himself again in his life, it is not possible to obtain a portrait of him at a riper age." This youthful sketch is accordingly all that remains of his semblance, and it is thus almost as a boy that this celebrated painter figures among that great company of artists assembled from so many lands and periods upon the Uffizi walls.

Sherwood Forest

I found myself in the very heart of the far-famed forest, and, as I said before, I took a kind of schoolboy delight in hunting up all traces of old Sherwood and its sylvan chivalry. One of the first of my antiquarian rambles was on horseback, in company with Colonel Wildman and his lady, who undertook to guide me to some of the mouldering monuments of the forest. One of these stands in front of the very gate of Newstead Park, and is known throughout the country by the name of "The Pilgrim Oak." It is a venerable tree, of great size, overshadowing a wide arena of the road. Under its shade the rustics of the neighborhood have been accustomed to assemble on certain holidays, and celebrate their rural festivals. This custom had been handed down from father to son for several generations, until the oak had acquired a kind of sacred character. . . .

At no great distance from Ravenshead Oak is a small cave which goes by the name of Robin Hood's stable. It is in the breast of a hill, scooped out of brown freestone, with rude attempts at columns and arches. Within are two niches, which serve, it is said, as stalls. . . . The cave is overshadowed by an oak and alder, and is hardly discoverable even at the present day; but when the country was overrun with forest it must have been completely concealed.

There was an agreeable wildness and loneliness in a great part of our ride. Our devious road wound down, at one time, among rocky dells, by wandering streams, and lonely pools, haunted by shy water fowl. We passed through a skirt of woodland, of more modern planting, but considered a legitimate offspring of the ancient forest and commonly called Jock of Sherwood. In riding through these quiet, solitary scenes, the partridge and pheasant would now and then burst upon the wing, and the hare scud away before us.

Another of these rambling rides in quest of popular antiquities, was to a chain of rocky cliffs, called the Kirby Crags, which skirt the Robin Hood hills. Here, leaving my horse at the foot of the crags, I scaled their rugged sides, and seated myself in a niche of the rocks, called Robin Hood's chair. It commands a wide prospect over the valley of Newstead.—WASHINGTON IRVING, in "The Crayon Miscellany."

The Rooks

The rooks settled; the rooks rose. The trees which they touched so capriciously seemed insufficient to lodge their numbers. The tree-tops sang with the breeze in them; the branches creaked audibly and dropped now and then, though the season was midsummer, husks or twigs. Up went the rooks and down again, rising in lesser numbers each time as the sage birds made ready to settle, for the evening was already spent enough to make the air inside the wood almost dark. The moss was soft; the tree trunks spectral. Beyond them lay a silvery meadow. A breadth of water gleamed. Already the convolvulus moth was spinning over the flowers. Orange and purple nasturtium and cherry-pie, were washed into the twilight.—From "Jacob's Room," by VIRGINIA WOOLF.

View of London From Cooper's Hill

(In the Seventeenth Century)

Through untraced ways and airy paths I fly,
More boundless in my fancy than my eye,—
My eye, which swift as thought contracts the space
That lies between, and first salutes the place
Crowned with that sacred pile, so vast, so high,
That whether 'tis a part of earth or sky
Uncertain seems, and may be thought a proud
Aspiring mountain or descending cloud,—
Paul's, the late theme of such a muse whose flight
Has bravely reached and soared above thy height;
Now shalt thou stand, though sword or time or fire,
Or zeal more fierce than they, thy fall conspire,
Secure, while thee the best of poets sings,
Preserved from ruin by the best of kings.
Under his proud survey the city lies,
And like a mist beneath a hill doth rise,
Whose state and wealth, the business and the crowd,
Seems at this distance but a darker cloud,
And is to him who rightly things esteems
No other in effect but what it seems,
Where, with like haste, though several ways, they run,
Some to undo, and some to be undone;
While luxury and wealth, like war and peace,
Are each the other's ruin and increase;
As rivers lost in seas some secret vein
Thence reconveys, there to be lost again.
O happiness of sweet retired content!
To be at once secure and innocent!

—SIR JOHN DENHAM, "Poems."

Wise Virgins

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MUCH of the teaching of Christ Jesus was illustrated by parables which are of universal appeal and applicable to human needs. One of the most familiar is the parable of the ten virgins: "Five of them were wise, and five were foolish." Many of those to whom the story is familiar may have seen only a tragic hopelessness in the situation of the foolish virgins, on whom "the door was shut." They have, perhaps, sympathized deeply with them, and felt that those virgins presented a symbol of all the weary and disheartened ones who believe that, for them, the door of hope and opportunity is forever closed.

But in the teachings of the compassionate Teacher of Christianity there is no ground for believing that anyone is condemned to failure or defeat, or that anyone is outside the care of divine Love. On the contrary, Jesus himself said, "For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." In the working out of any human problem, it is helpful to remember that there is no law of condemnation against any one of God's children.

The wise and the foolish virgins were alike in one particular: each had a lamp. But, as the narrative states, the foolish virgins "took no oil with them;" and, when they needed a lighted lamp to show them the way, their lamps were of no use because they lacked oil.

The Psalmist wrote, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet." This lamp must be tended with spiritual effort and consecration, in order that it may give light on our path. No mere profession of religion, or the letter without the spirit, can show us the way; but the Word of God, taken into our hearts and spiritually understood, is able to show us the way to health, happiness, and harmony. The lamp of God's Word is provided, but we ourselves must tend it through study and consecration. As we do so there can be no doubt of the result; for, as our loving Master has said, "every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 592) Mary Baker Eddy gives the following definition of "oil": "Consecration; charity; gentleness; prayer; heavenly inspiration." We all need to be provided with this oil. The door of hope and opportunity is never closed to those who actively ask, and seek, and knock. Sometimes we may need to overcome mental laziness, a false sense of pleasure in matter, or trust in material ways and means. All such material thinking dims the light of our lamps. We need to know that the light for our lamps comes from Spirit, not from matter, and that, for all who are willing to humbly receive, the supply of oil is available.

When one faithfully tends his light each day, taking time for prayer and praise, and reminding himself of the eternal facts of being, one is able to meet each problem that presents itself for solution. But if one neglects this spiritual preparedness, the appearance of evil may seem very real; and so the problem may take longer to solve. Thus we learn that we cannot afford to neglect our spiritual needs.

Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (pp. 341, 342), "Neither the cares of this world nor the so-called pleasures or pains of material sense are adequate to plead for the neglect of spiritual light, that must be tended to keep aglow the flame of devotion whereby to enter into the joy of divine Science demonstrated." There are many sincere workers to whom the "so-called pleasures" of this world make little appeal, but who are so burdened by its cares that they seem to have little time left for their own needed spiritual refreshment. They, also, need the oil of heavenly inspiration to remind them to lay down the burden of false responsibility, and to recognize that their first and greatest need is for spiritual refreshment.

The busy mother and home maker, with the many demands made upon her every hour of the day, needs to watch that she does not neglect the most important part of homemaking, that of keeping her lamp of spiritual activity burning. Sometimes our recognition of spiritual reality seems to grow dim under the pressure of material activities. We need to keep mentally and spiritually alert in order to minister to the spiritual, as well as to the material, needs of the household. We must not let the necessary Martha tasks, however conscientiously performed, dim our eyes, so that we neglect the better part, which is to sit at the feet of the Master, as Mary did, and take in the words of Truth.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Swedish.)

De "förståndiga" jungfrurna

Översättning från engelskan av den på denna sida förekommande uppsatsen i Christian Science (Kristen Vetenskap)

KRISTUS JESUS illustrerade mycket av det han lärde genom liknelser, som vädja till alla människor och som kunna tillämpas vid mänskliga behov. En av de mest kända är liknelsen om de tio jungfrurna: "Fem av dem voro oförståndiga, och fem voro förståndiga". Många av dem som väl känna till denna berättelse hava måhända endast sett den sorgliga hopplösheten i de oförståndiga jungfrurnas belägenhet, då "dörren stängdes igen" för dem. De hava kanske känt ett djupt deltagande med dem och känt, att dessa jungfrur framställa en bild av alla de trötta och modfällda, som tro, att dörren till allt hopp och alla möjligheter för evigt är stängd för dem.

Men i det som kristendomens kärleksfulle Lärare förkunnat finnes ingen grund för att tro, att någon är dömd till misslyckande och nederlag, eller att någon står utanför den gudomliga Kärlekens omvårdnad. Tvärtom—Jesus sade själ: "Ty icke sände Gud sin Son i världen för att döma världen, utan för att världen skulle bliva frälst genom honom." Vid utarbetandet av varje mänskligt problem är det hjälpande att påminna sig, att det icke finnes någon fördömelsens lag för något enda av Guds barn. De förståndiga och de oförståndiga jungfrurna voro lika i ett avseende: var och en av dem hade en lampa. Men, såsom berättelsen lyder, de oförståndiga jungfrurna "togo ingen olja med sig"; och när de behövde en tänd lampa för att utvisa vägen, voro deras lampor till ingen nytta, emedan de saknade olja.

Psalmisten skrev: "Ditt ord är mina fötters lykta". Denna lykta, lampa, måste vårdas genom andlig strävan och helgelse, för att den skall kunna sprida ljus på vår stig. Ej blott och bart religionsbekännelse eller bokstaven utan anden kan visa oss vägen; men Guds Ord, som fått insteg i vårt hjärta och blivit andligen förstått, är i stånd att visa vägen till hälsa, lycka och harmoni. Guds Ords lampa är oss given, men vi måste själva vårda den genom studium och helgelse. När vi göra detta, kan det ej finnas något tvivel om resultatet, ty, såsom vår kärleksfulle Mästare sade: "Var och en som beder, han får; och den som söker, han finner; och för den som klappar skall varda upplåtet".

I *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Vetenskap och hälsa med nyckel till Skriften, sid. 592) giver Mary Baker Eddy följande definition på "olja": "Helgelse; kärlek; mildhet; bön; himmelsk inspiration". Vi behöva alla vara försedda med denna olja. Hoppets och möjligheternas dörr är aldrig stängd för dem som ivrigt bedja, söka och klappa. Stundom behöva vi kanske övervinna mental lättja, en bedräglig känsla av njutning i materie eller tillit till materiella utvägar och medel. Allt sådant materiellt tänkande fördunklar ljuset i våra lampor. Vi behöva veta, att ljuset till våra lampor kommer från Ande, icke från materie, och att för alla som äro villiga att taga emot är tillgången på olja fri.

Då vi troget vårda vårt ljus varje dag, taga oss tid till bön och lovsång och erinra oss varats eviga sanningar, äro vi i stånd att möta varje problem, som kommer i vår väg för att lösas. Men om vi åsidosätta denna andliga förberedelse, kan det ondas uppträdande förefalla mycket verkligt; och därför kan problemet taga längre tid att lösa. Sålunda lära vi, att vi ej hava råd att försumma våra andliga behov.

Mrs. Eddy skriver i *Miscellaneous Writings* (sid. 341, 342): "Varken denna världens omsorger eller den materiella förnimmelsens så kallade njutningar eller plågor äro lämpliga att anföra såsom ursäkt för att vi försumma det andliga ljuset, som måste vårdas för att hålla hängivenhetens låga brinnande, varigenom vi få ingå i den glädje, som åtföljer demonstrationen av gudomlig Vetenskap". Det finnes många ärliga arbetare, för vilka denna världens "så kallade njutningar" hava föga lockelse, men som äro så tyngda av dess omsorger, att de ej tyckas hava mycken tid övrig för vad de själva behöva av andlig vederkvickelse. Även dessa behöva den himmelska inspirationens olja för att påminna dem om att lägga ned det falska ansvarets börda och erkänna, att deras första och största behov är andlig vederkvickelse.

Den flitiga modern och husmodern med de mångahanda krav, som ställas på henne varje timme på dagen, behöver vara på vakt, så att hon icke försummar det viktigaste i skötseln av ett hem, nämligen att hålla sin andliga aktivitets lampa brinnande. Ibland tyckes vårt urskiljande av andlig verklighet bliva fördunklat under trycket av materiella bestyr. Vi behöva hålla oss mentalt och andligt vakna för att kunna sörja såväl för de andliga som de materiella behoven i hemmet. Vi få icke låta de nödvändiga Marta-bestyren, hur samvetsgrant de än fullgöras, skymma vår blick, så att vi försumma den bättre delen, som är att likt Maria sitta vid Mästarens fötter och taga emot Sanningens ord.

Upplysningar angående Christian Science litteratur i svensk översättning kunna erhållas genom förlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society.

A Theory Exploded

There is a popular impression that musicians are unpractical dreamers. They are supposed to live in a world where the ordinary standards of social and commercial competence are unknown. Like the artist of romantic fiction, they are held to be the absolute negation of business ability. Nothing could well be farther from the truth, in the sphere of stage musicianship at least. A busy writer and producer of operas performs a task beside which most of the problems of commerce and administration are child's-play. Every possible difficulty, alike personal, material, and financial, is his daily lot. He has to organize and focus a combination of efforts which touch every conceivable side of artistic life. He has to coördinate all these activities at a precise place and at a precise moment. One weak link in the chain may destroy him. Months of hard and thankless labour may result in an hour's glory or a year's ruin. This is one of the fascinations of the stage. It is the supreme artistic gamble. Patrons, composers, and performers alike feel that of all artistic ventures opera is both the most exciting and the most exacting. It is also the most comprehensive. Poets, painters, and musicians, architects and engineers, dancers and masters of ceremony, carpenters and mechanics, all have a hand in it. It includes every known form of musical material. An opera-house is a small kingdom, comprising and controlling many artistic provinces, and there have been few men who, given the chance, have not coveted its resources. It exists by favour of those who are ready to stake their wealth and reputation on it. It is emphatically not the place for the unpractical idealist.—GEORGE DYSON, in "The Progress of Music."

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SCOTS' LANDING IN NOVA SCOTIA DONE ON CANVAS

Boston Artist Portrays Settlement at Pictou in Oil Painting

As Pilgrim Fathers landed on the New England coast to settle the New World, so "Pilgrim Fathers" landed on the shores of Nova Scotia in 1773 at what is now Pictou, and a painting of the scene, of the arrival of the bark Hector and the purposeful trudging inshore of the Scotsmen settlers has just been completed in Boston by the artist Mr. John L. Findlay.

Mr. Findlay is a Scotsman by birth, having many friendly and family associations in Pictou, and when exercises were held there to commemorate the settlement it occurred to him that there was a subject in the scene as important to be preserved in a painting as the scenes so celebrated through paintings relating to the settlement of the New England colonies.

In his studio in Trinity Court, where the painting stands finished on an easel, Mr. Findlay has a collection of historical notes which helped him to combine authenticity with beautiful color and feeling.

It is a simple and dramatic scene. On Sept. 15, 1773, the Hector brought nearly 200 Scots settlers, 33 families and 25 unmarried men.

To be sure there were some men of Scottish nationality in Canada before that time. A Highland regiment had been disbanded at Quebec upon the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1763 and their descendents live in the province today. In 1772 also one or two ships, including the Alexander to Charlottetown, had brought Scottish immigrants to settle Prince Edward Island. Some had come out to escape the fires of religious persecution, some as tenants.

The Hector's passengers came of their own free will, under no compulsion, not to settle anyone's land, but to find and settle their own. As quickly as the indifferent means of communication in those days permitted, they spread the gospel of land rent free among their kinsmen at home, who made haste to join them.

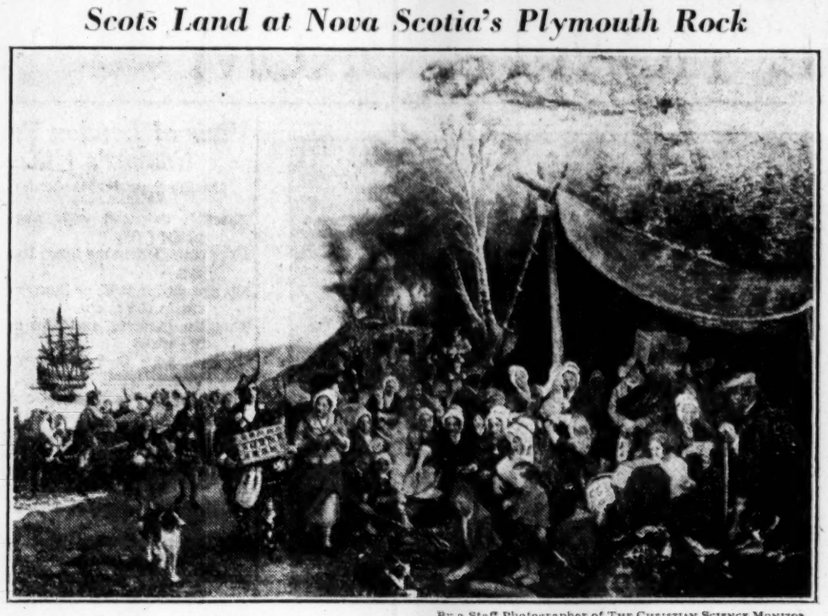
Thus the Hector was the Mayflower of Canada, opening the gates for that flood of Scottish immigration that, interrupted but not stopped by the war of the American Revolution, poured into Canada with growing force for many years.

In the painting, whose colors are clear and strong and beautiful against a lovely sky laced with some Corot-like trees, leafless with the coming winter, there are to be discerned the plaids of Clan Fraser, Clan Ross, the MacKenties, a Grant who was an ancestor of the later President of the United States, and so on. The piper was a McKay who stood on a little rise of land near the rude camp and piped incessantly because there were Indians about and the Hector's passengers had troubles enough to think about, without immediate dealings with the Indians.

Piper McKay had wanted sorely to come out to America. He had no money, but it was quite evident that a company of new settlers would want a piper, and so the ship's company said it would give him passage if his friends would see that he was fed.

No plans have been made for the placing of this historic painting in Pictou. Mr. Findlay's attention simply was attracted to a little-known and interesting historical incident, and, led by a feeling of kinship with the settlers by his own background, he gathered together the information which would make it possible for him to portray the fact with charm and accuracy.

Scots Land at Nova Scotia's Plymouth Rock



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PAINTING OF "THE SETTLEMENT OF NOVA SCOTIA" BY J. L. FINDLAY

Florida Prepares for Earliest Winter Season Opening Since Boom

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 15—Miami and south Florida are preparing for the earliest opening of a winter season since the days of the Florida boom.

For years Florida's resorts have talked and heralded the early season. This year, one leader at least is taking practical steps actually to start the season at once. He is Mr. Henry L. Doherty, internationally known engineer, who has become president of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, and also is owner of the Miami Biltmore Hotel and financially interested in the Roney Plaza Hotel at Miami Beach.

Since late September Mr. Doherty has been telling Florida the hour has struck to regain lost friends and form new ones—to advance opening of the season and focus the eyes of America on the State throughout the winter.

Practicing what he has been preaching, Mr. Doherty has just announced that the Miami Biltmore Hotel will open this month and that the third annual Miami Biltmore Open, one of the greatest golf events in America, will be played on Nov. 27, 28 and 29, thus moving this golf tourney ahead about four months.

The recreation program announced for the Year-Round Clubs will include 26 events of national importance and will represent an expenditure of nearly $250,000.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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Evelyn A. S. Bull, London, England.
Frances Fuller, Weymouth, Mass.
Guilford Churchill, South Weymouth, Mass.
L. E. McKenzie, Fitchburg, Mass.
Lena Thompson, Fitchburg, Mass.
Mrs. G. Beecher Churchill, Houlton, Maine.
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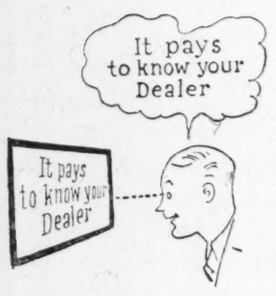

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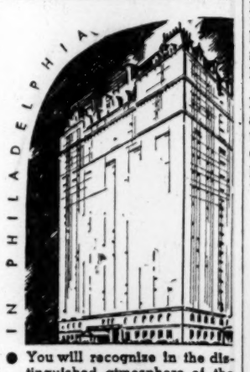

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SEAWAY FORCES PREPARE ATTACK ON OPPOSITION

Detroit Conference Assembling Its Arguments in Favor of Project

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16—Delegates to the St. Lawrence Seaway and International Trade Conference set about today to assemble their most forcible arguments to meet the opposition to the waterway treaty now centered in the hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee in Washington.

For two days engineers, economists, manufacturers and high state officials have been discussing the seaway project for the purpose of "breaking down any barriers that might stand in the way of trade expansion."

Charges made in Washington that the St. Lawrence project, as it relates to the proposed joint development of the International Rapids section of the river by the Canadian and United States Governments, was uneconomical, were answered by Mr. George E. Hardy of Toledo, as a member of the Ohio Waterways Commission. He had just returned from the Washington hearing, declaring that the opposition now being voiced there originates in selfishness.

He sketched the whole scheme of water developments, emphasizing how the building of the Panama Canal benefited every seaport of the United States. As to the charges of excessive cost, Mr. Hardy illustrated his argument with facts concerning Livingston Channel, in the Detroit River, which is now being deepened to admit passage of vessels having up to 24-foot draft. Government estimates of this job, he said, called for expenditure of $6,250,000. He declared that labor and material costs have been so reduced that this job was awarded on a bid of only $3,500,000.

Mr. Hardy also made the point that opposition voiced recently by the Lake Carriers' Association at Cleveland was born of unfounded fear that foreign vessels might monopolize Great Lakes shipping. He declared that every important project ever undertaken and involving trade and transportation has developed new trade, opened up unforeseen sources of revenue and multiplied advantages, even benefiting opponents. The speaker's argument was that in normal times, as trade expands, there will be shipping enough for all. Business will be multiplied, he said; it will even be necessary to build more ships to take care of the increased business that is bound to come with the development of the St. Lawrence route.

Detroit, on the Detroit River between Lake Huron and Lake Erie, in a strategic position to profit by the coming flow of foreign trade, is already fairly well prepared to handle this increased commerce, but further improvements are necessary.

The Government is well along in its program of deepening the channels of the St. Mary's River, the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair, and the Detroit River, the route connecting Lake Huron with Lake Erie. The entire project is expected to cost $25,000,000 ,about $3,400,000 of which is going to deepen the channel past Detroit, a distance of six miles, to 28 to 29 feet. As part of this channel passes through solid rock, the job involves considerable drilling and blasting. This work, which was begun in 1928 is expected to be completed by 1937.

At the forthcoming session of the Michigan Legislature in January, steps probably will be taken to establish Wayne County, of which the city of Detroit occupies the major portion, as a port district, involving an estimated expenditure of $7,000,000.

The Ford Motor Company already has its own harbor, dock, and other shipping facilities. Other than these the most highly developed local shipping facilities are those of the Detroit Harbor Terminals, Inc., which has a 1400-foot dock, a marine house with a floor area of 30,000 square feet, a steel and concrete warehouse with a capacity of 7,500,000 cubic feet, yard storage of 12 acres, track accommodations for 200 freight cars, and much other equipment.

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Tsaldaris Wins Confidence Vote

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

ATHENS, Nov. 16—The Government, having obtained a vote of confidence, decided Monday to stay in power despite a strong appeal by Mr. Eleutherios Venizelos, who recently resigned the Premiership, and others for a national government, like Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's in Britain, as the best solution of present political difficulties. Mr. Panayoti Tsaldaris, the new Premier, thinks the time has not yet arrived for a national government and tonight will move the adjournment of Parliament for one month in order to prepare his program.

Meanwhile reports from London announce that English bondholders have consented to the interest on state loans remaining in Greece pending final settlement by arbitration. Surplus revenue, now retained by the international financial commission here, will be handed to the Greek Government.

It is also authoritatively reported that the Government will shortly notify Washington of its inability to pay its debt due this month.

Albany Increases Its Ocean Commerce

(Continued from Page 1)

of Lake Erie, where the grain is transferred to canal boats for Albany, 190 miles distant. This, for the first time, has kept the State's grain elevator at Oswego active. More than 700 canal boats have arrived here from both Buffalo and Oswego since the elevator has been in operation.

Since the announcement of the Canada-United Kingdom trade agreement granting Canadian grain preference when passing through Canadian ports, American grain interests have been giving increasing attention to the Albany elevator, and there are indications of a demand for further deepening of the canal route through New York State.

Two freighters have arrived here from the River Plate with South American linseed, and shipments have been made of this and other grains to the Pacific Coast.

Pacific Coast Lines

Eight Pacific Coast steamship lines have sent vessels to Albany this year with lumber and general cargo. Canned goods, chemicals and other products are received in large volume from San Francisco and Los Angeles by way of the Panama Canal.

In the transatlantic trade, seven steamships have arrived here this year from Sweden with pulp for paper mills, and other vessels have come from Russia with pulpwood.

The port has about a mile of concrete piers, large transit sheds, warehouses and a port terminal railroad with 16 miles of trackage. Seven miles of trackage serve the grain elevator.

The newest industry at the port is a feed mill for the Grange League Federation Exchange, which will be connected both with the grain elevator and the Molasses Products Corporation plant on the public port lands.

Facilities are already crowded and projects for additional piers and warehouses have been approved for spring construction. Albany itself, long a political capital, now finds itself very much "on the sea," with flags of vessels from far nations no longer a novelty. As the nearest American port to the Great Lakes, the city has entered a new rôle as a distributing point for goods to the Midwest, Canada, the American seaboard and foreign lands.

ACTION IS TAKEN TO KEEP UTILITY INFLATION DOWN

Federal Power Board to Pass on Issues of Securities

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The Federal Government took the first step today toward checking the practice of unlimited and irresponsible issuance of stock, long recognized as one of the factors behind the overinflation of the American stock bubble.

The step will apply only to power and public utility companies operating under license from the Federal Power Commission. Action was in the form of an order issued by the commission requiring that all issues of securities contemplated by licensees be first submitted to the commission along with evidence to prove the validity of the issue. Licensees are exempted from the federal control if operating in states which have adequate state control of the same type.

The objective of government control over security issues in any field is elimination of overcapitalization which was so prevalent during the so-called "boom" period and which was so largely responsible for the great losses which the uninformed investing public suffered when the bubble collapsed.

Power companies seeking authority to issue stock under the new order will be required to submit to the federal authority the following information: "The value of the physical property covered by such security issue where non-project property is involved, outstanding obligations of the company proposing the issue, amount of the proposed issue, number, par value and issue price of the shares of stock or bonds or other securities proposed for issuance and such other information as the commission may deem necessary or desirable."

In connection with the order, Mr. George Otis Smith, chairman, pointed out that the commission had recently added securities experts to its staff to handle the new work involved in careful examination of proposed issues. He indicated, however, that this constitutes only a beginning and before the complete regulation contemplated in the original Waterpower Act can be enforced much larger additions to the staff will be necessary.

Control of security issues is a feature of the Waterpower Act which it has not as yet attempted to enforce.

Spotlight Turned On the University

(Continued from Page 1)

nearly irresistible force is the popular conception of the university as engaged primarily in teaching rather immature young people."

The fact that the American university is committed to two essentially dissimilar undertakings—furnishing facilities for large numbers of students to complete their secondary education and providing forms of professional training—is also a serious handicap to such institutions, Dr. Capen declared.

At the opening session of the conference last night, an audience of several hundred delegates and guests heard eminent educators propound varying conceptions of the officers and aims of the university. The subject of the session was "The University Today: Its Aims and Province."

A call to universities generally to seek a "more thorough and scientific understanding of the social and economic fundamentals of civilization" was sounded by Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, who presided.

Integral Part of Society

The university is an integral part of the society which it serves and could not, if it would, be oblivious to the necessities of that social order, Dr. Angell declared.

"The university must constantly face, and honestly deal with, the changing obligations which arise from shifting circumstances, and it must be particularly sensitive to those requirements of a given era which are especially urgent," he continued, "as is in our day a more thorough and scientific understanding of the social and economic fundamentals of civilization.

"Clearly it is difficult to exaggerate the importance of the universities in modern life. Not only is it to them that we must look for the releasing of the great sources of intellectual energy and for the highest discipline of these energies, but it is also to them that we must turn for that dynamic idealism which flows from clarity of moral outlook vitalized by sheer intelligence.

"So conceived, the university stands at the very center of civilization and the maintenance of its nobility of purpose is of paramount consequence to all mankind."

Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, principal and vice-chancellor of the University of St. Andrews, and Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, presented fundamentally different views of the function of a university.

Sir James conceived it to be the chief function of a university to train leaders. To this end he urged the subdivision of such institutions, "at least so far as British conditions are concerned," into residential colleges, each provided with a staff of specialist tutors.

Knowledge or Wisdom?

"It is the old question of whether it is better to pursue knowledge or to acquire wisdom, and if I read the situation aright the seekers after wisdom are in the ascendancy," he continued. "In short, a university is responsible for enlarging the boundaries of knowledge, rather than for colonizing the territory it explores.

"It is a truism to say that the world needs leaders and that no educational system can be so organized as to produce leaders with the same regularity as the universities provide doctors or barristers or politicians.

"Yet the power of leadership is greatest when coupled with the wisdom and understanding the universities strive to provide and I often wonder if our present methods in which we attempt to ignore the biological law that the efficiency of the few is secured by the sacrifice of the inefficient many are more likely to lead to a dull uniformity than to produce the particular men the world requires.

Swing to Personal Tuition

"The swing of the pendulum is in the direction of more personal tuition and this in the end demands a more drastic selection of students and a more widely spread adoption of the tutorial residential system. The traditonal lecture courses may not be altogether doomed, but they will become less prominent than at present and the same may be said of the examination system, which, after all, has a comparatively short history."

A university most nearly fulfills its obligation to society when it constantly measures itself by the extent to which the life of the community it serves has been improved, Dr. Coffman declared.

"Growing out of and flourishing in the very soil of democracy, supported and maintained by all the people, committed unequivocally to a more highly trained intelligence of the masses, believing that the road to intellectual opportunity should never be closed, maintaining a wide-open door for all those who are willing to make the trial, the state universities, nevertheless, have held, in common with the private universities, a high sense of obligation with regard to the necessity and importance of advancing human knowledge, of promoting research, and of training those of superior gifts for especial leadership," he asserted.

"If the presence of these two points of view in a single type of university be incomptalble, then the philosophy that has animated and actuated American life from colonial days to the present time has been based upon false premises."

Prodigy 'Plays' Her Way Through Ellis Island

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Miss Poldi Milliner, prodigy pianist from Vienna, won swift entry into the United States by "tickling the ivories."

The 17-year-old girl, arriving yesterday to fill engagements from coast to coast, was sent to Ellis Island on a technicality. Federal officials said she must be properly identified before she could come in for a six months' stay without bond. After she sat down at the piano and played several Chopin themes, all difficulties quickly were straightened out. She was admitted.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

United States

GEORGIA

Atlanta (First Church): Church Edifice, Peachtree and Fifteenth Streets, 8 p. m., Nov. 22.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Suburbs (auspices The Mother Church):

Roslindale and West Roxbury: Bellevue Community Theater, Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.

Watertown: Watertown Senior High School, Columbia Street, near Common Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 18.

Everett: First Methodist Episcopal Church, Norwood Street, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 20.

Fitchburg: B. F. Brown Junior High School Academy and Elm Streets, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 22.

Quincy: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Nov. 21.

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City (Second Church): Vernon Room, Haddon Hall, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 22.

Maplewood: Maplewood Theater, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 20.

NEW YORK

Mamaroneck: Mamaroneck High School, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 21.

New York (Fifteenth Church): Church Auditorium, 139 Dyckman Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 21.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia (Second Church): Logan Theater, 4732 North Broad Street, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 20.

Pittsburgh (Second Church): Islam Grotto, 107 East Montgomery Avenue, near Federal Street, North Side, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 20.

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ENTERPRISES

Purchasing as a Career

By MARY JACOBS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

IN 1928 in that stronghold of masculinity, the New York Stock Exchange, Mrs. Catherine Healy was appointed purchasing agent, making her the first woman executive of the exchange.

In this capacity, Mrs. Healy buys the supplies necessary for the operation of the trading floor and the 23-story Stock Exchange Building, and for its five subsidiaries. She directs the expenditure for supplies of about $500,000 a year.

Varied Problems

"You'd be surprised how varied my duties are," she told the writer. "It is not only a matter of interviewing salesmen, comparing values, and purchasing equipment. Quite often we must do research. Recently, for instance, we had to learn something about beryllium. This is a new metal, stronger than steel and lighter than aluminum. We were planning to make some changes in our ticker room, and considered substituting this metal for steel.

"Then the members of the exchange may appeal to me for information. For example, one of them had his summer home in a small town that had no fire-fighting apparatus. So I found out just how much it would cost him to purchase a fire engine and other equipment."

Courage for Responsibility

"How did you enter the field of purchasing?" I asked.

"I entered the business world as a clerk 13 years ago," she replied. "A year later I became secretary to the purchasing agent of the newly organized department of the stock exchange. I had the opportunity of growing up with the department, helping to install the various systems, and learning to appreciate the work of the divisions of this organization.

"Four years ago my employer passed on. For eight months no successor was appointed. I never dreamed in the beginning that a woman would be considered for the work, but finally I summoned up enough courage to ask for it. Much to my surprise, I was given the appointment.

"For awhile I was afraid of the responsibility it entailed," she said, musingly. "I think that this fear of accepting responsibility is quite a common fault with women.

"To be a good purchasing agent, one must constantly improve upon one's knowledge of purchasing and keep up with the last-minute developments in economic and market conditions. Has the price of lumber dropped appreciably? Then desks and other wooden materials can be bought at a saving. I find that perusing magazines on purchasing and selling, as well as the current business periodicals, is very helpful."

"What would you suggest to the girl who wants to become a successful purchasing agent, other than that she read periodicals and books germane to her field?" was inquired.

"First I'd have her make sure she was temperamentally suited to the work. She must be interested in details and accurate in keeping records. To have an efficient purchasing department, a great deal of consideration must be given to details. To be able to work out simple and efficient filing methods is a great advantage—details again. The condition of equipment, the cost of new materials, the expenditure of every penny, are all matters of record. In manufacturing concerns it is sometimes necessary for an agent to have some knowledge of engineering, too.

"Then I would tell her to secure a position in the purchasing department of a large firm, as a clerk or in some other minor capacity. There she could familiarize herself with purchasing methods and records. Actual experience is, I believe, the best teacher. Courses in purchasing, stores keeping, filing and market practices, given at colleges and Y. M. C. A.'s will help shorten her period of apprenticeship, but they can never take the place of personally learning the field, from the bottom up.

"Selling, too, will help her. She will realize just what the salesman is up against, and so give him courteous treatment. This is important, for her success to quite an extent depends on her amicable relations with the people with whom she deals."

"Do you think that purchasing presents a good field for women?" I asked.

"Yes. As the field is comparatively new—it has been recognized as a profession for about a decade—it is not overcrowded. The women stand as much chance to succeed as the men. And just as soon as a girl graduates from high school, she can enter the business world and support herself while she studies to win promotion."

There is a growing tendency toward a lower waistline. This is specially good news to the more matured figure. The higher line will continue popular throughout the season for slender youthfulness. The favored hats are so adaptable to this style of garment, that they will go far to insure the high-waist popularity, at least for a time.

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WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND FASHIONS

Evening Capes and Boleros

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

CAPES and boleros figure prominently in the evening mode. For restaurant and dinner wear scarcely a dress is complete without one or the other. Made in a rich tone of velvet and worn with a dull crêpe gown, they can be extremely effective and offer a welcome opportunity for originality.

A cape in a deep tone of water-green velvet may be worn with a red crêpe or chiffon dress. To complete the effect, a pair of green velvet shoes should be worn (velvet shoes are greatly in fashion at present). A peach-color gown looks well with a dark brown cape or bolero.

Capes are popular with many designers, but boleros with full sleeves, either short or long, are also well featured. Undoubtedly the latter lend themselves best to most occasions and are easier than capes to wear. When made of the same material as the gown they become an integral part of it. These little coats are most becoming made with a moderately low waistline. Readers of this page have already learned that Patou has launched in his autumn collection a definitely lower waistline.

Sequins, lace and fur are all used for trimming. One model shown was reminiscent of the fashion in vogue in Stuart times, with its white Van Dyck lace and black velvet. This idea is carried out in the lower sketch in the illustration. The bolero shown above is composed of velvet and sequins and the cape in the center is made of brown velvet trimmed with light fur worn with a dress of peach color.

Velvet plays an important part in the new season's fashions. It may be worn at all times of the day; corduroy is smart for the morning and the most delicate weaves for evening wear. The newest type of pattern velvet is known as "ermine" velvet and is particularly light and supple. A very delicate fabric and something quite new in treatment is a cut-velvet design on chiffon, the pattern giving the appearance of "angel skin." A biscuit velvet pattern on dark brown chiffon is good, also a mauve design on purple chiffon. Another new style of printed or stamped velvet shows the pattern in two colors. In white it is charming, showing two tones, one bright and the other dull.

Satin ondulé is a popular type of material that may be successfully used for capes. It is becoming trimmed with fur and worn with a satin dress to match. An attractive bolero may be made of fantasie cloth. This material has small triangular pieces cut out all over it and is backed with a gauze thread. It has a dull surface and is good in pastel shades and looks well worn with any of the dull surface crêpes, such as crêpe radiante.

The fashion for wearing a dull-surfaced material contrasted with a bright, shimmering fabric can be delightfully followed by contrasting the cape or scarf with the coat or frock.

Phantasies in Shoes

IF ONE is to be dressed in the height of fashion in England this winter, one's shoes must match one's frock, however subtle its shade. At the Shoe and Leather Fair, held in the Agricultural Hall, London, during the first week in October, shoes dyed in nearly 130 different tones were shown, and displays were seen of chemicals and acids of all descriptions now being used in the treatment of the leather.

For the ballroom an evolution of the "Sahara sandal" will be popular. A particularly interesting novelty in the evening shoe is the introduction of silk crochet net in combination with crêpe or satin. This net, which may be either overlay or inset, gives the sandal the appearance of being cut-away, without being altogether open, and is most effective when worn over a silk stocking in a contrasting shade. Many new models for evening wear are now "old," reverting to the fashions of 1850 or earlier, and reviving the colored toe-caps, scarlet morocco, gold lacing, and heels studded with minute silver nails of the Regency period.

For day wear the two-color shoe will be popular, and combinations of tan-and-elk, navy-and-gray, stone-and-wine, in addition to the usual black-and-white and brown-and-white will be worn. An ultra-smart walking shoe was being shown with a "gauntlet" heel rising high up the back of the ankle, following the exaggerated line of the glove gauntlets. Reptile shoes of every hue are still to be seen everywhere, the laces, of course, being of the same shades as the skin. A shoe of snake skin is not only accompanied by a handbag and cardcase of the same skin, but a featherweight hat of the same material has made its appearance to complete the tout ensemble.

There is no need to look unattractive nowadays in order to keep dry in wet weather, and a smart type of protective overshoe is to be worn this winter, resembling in every way an ordinary walking shoe except that it is made of rubber. An adjustable storm-flap across the instep permits the wearer to slip it easily on and off, and is clipped snugly over to one side. Light-weight rubber Wellingtons are made by a new seamless process, with the same heels as those used on leather shoes.

Among other novelties seen were golf shoes which were provided with a neat row of tiny pockets on the outer side in which the wearer can carry her tees, while back lamps, in the form of red glass discs accompany the hiker's footwear, and will be seen twinkling along dark roads to warn approaching motorists of a hiking party ahead.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Nora Corbett

Top: Bolero of Velvet and Sequins. Center: Cape of Brown Velvet Edged With Light-Colored Fur. Bottom: Smart Black Velvet Bolero With Sleeves Trimmed With White Van Dyck Lace.

An Educator of Humanitarians

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Berlin

THE search for a field in which an active contribution to humanity could supplant mere personal activities led Dr. Alice Salomon into social service. Today, 42 schools devoted to training women for various types of social work exist throughout Germany, each a tribute to the pioneer institution of this kind which was established by Dr. Salomon more than two decades ago.

On the recent occasion of her sixtieth anniversary friends from many lands paid tribute to Dr. Salomon for her leadership in promoting among women devotion to humanitarian service. They recalled as particularly characteristic of her achievements Dr. Salomon's own words: "All success . . . depends upon whether one is able to call forth sufficient spiritual power in others to raise life's standards; whether one be permitted to redistribute something of the loving-kindness that emanates from a heart at peace; and whether one be permitted to disseminate something of the serenity and dependability evolved only from inner self-command and chastity."

Specialized Training

Establishment of the first woman's school for social service by Dr. Salomon occurred in 1908. She soon became the rallying point for those eager to assist in the mitigation of poverty and distress. But she realized that the proper development both of social work as a whole and of the individual's part in any branch of such activity required specialized training.

It is this concept of the vocation that has placed Dr. Salomon in the position of one of the outstanding leaders in the wide field of women's social activities in Germany. The chain of training centers which she established culminated in the "Women's School for Social Service," in Berlin, of which she was appointed the head. In 1925 she founded the "Academy for Social and Pedagogical Work," with the object of placing social service on a higher technical and intellectual plane. This institution aims to broaden and also to specialize the education of social workers, thus enabling them to rise to the most important positions in their profession. Furthermore, it offers courses to teachers who wish to acquire knowledge of social science; and to educated, non-professional women, some of them mothers, who enjoy lectures by qualified speakers on vital social questions.

Essays and Discourses

Alice Salomon then turned from practice to theory, to the study of political economy, a social science which was still somewhat unusual for a woman to pursue at that time in Germany. She was awarded her degree by the University of Berlin. Her thesis on that occasion discussed "The Cause of Inequality of Wages Between Men's Work and Women's." She proved by the wealth of material cited that the unfavorable remuneration given to women could not, in the majority of cases, be ascribed to women's inherent unfitness for their tasks but must be explained by their passive acceptance of existing conditions.

Her treatise on "The Social Duties of Women," as well as various other of her writings, sets forth her conviction that the individual is responsible to the community and morally under obligation to express his responsibility by his mode of life.

Dr. Salomon's essays have covered a wide range of related subjects. She is the author of the section, Social Duties of Women, in the "Manual for Women's Movements," which is regarded as a standard handbook in this field. Work upon social education, popular economics and the duties of women to themselves and their environment have supplied subject matter for her discourses. She has also devoted extensive attention to solving certain post-war social problems, particularly as these have affected youth.

Working for Peace

The recognition and respect which Dr. Salomon has won for herself extends far beyond the frontiers of her native country. Her name is in the forefront of the International Committee for Social Service, founded as the outcome of the first International Congress for Social Service, over which she presided. Through the Federation of German Women's Clubs, the German women's movement is represented in the International Federation. Dr. Salomon had become a member of the board of the German federation in 1900 and in 1909 was made a member of the International Federation.

Opposed to chauvinism, Dr. Salomon is an enthusiastic supporter of world peace. She was also one of the first to identify herself with the women's movement in its initial stages, the leading part she took being evidenced by her vice-presidency of the Women's International League.

'Spun Rubber'

On all sides one hears of lastex materials, and as the name indicates a use of elastic in some novel way, there is a demand for information regarding its character.

Lastex, as a departure, is actually a new fiber from which a wholly new material can be woven. It is also used in combination with fibers of silk, wool, cotton, linen and rayon. Following upon rayon, which was the first man-made or technically evolved fiber, lastex comes forth as a result of seven years of laboratory research, a product derived from the milk of the rubber tree.

The name indicates, therefore, not a rubber element employed in novel ways, but a new commodity, which has received the sub-title, "spun rubber." Its adaptation to modern wearing apparel extends to all types of bathing togs and beach clothes, including everything that is most correct in aquatic sports wear. All garments of this material stretch in the hand, but snap back at once into normal textural appearance, and by their very nature can never stretch out of shape even with protracted use.

In the weaving of lastex fibers with rayon, new lastex velvets have been brought out. These have the appearance of "gathered materials," or, as the English call them, "rucked cloths." They stretch instantly with the slightest demand; and such velvets are being developed for hats for purses with frame tops for formal wear, for evening wraps, jackets, and sleeves in plain velvet gowns. In many ways will the dress designer utilize the gathered or shirred effects in combination with plain matching materials.

Silk firms are experimenting with the new medium in the effort to avoid a "seersucker look" which the first experiments developed.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

DAHLIA-RED AND EGGSHELL

From the best French and American sources are coming delightful examples of scarf and capelet models of the all-cloth coat. Color plays an important part in these ensembles. In the one illustrated, hat, gloves and bag match in hue the dahlia felted soleil, and the shoes have a reddish cast.

Three Interesting Projects

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE National Council of Women is planning such a unique program to be conducted during the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, Ill., next year that several letters have been received, asking just what the organization is and how one may learn more of its activities.

The National Council of Women is not a single and separate organization, but is an affiliation of 29 of the leading organizations of women in the country. It has a membership of more than 5,000,000. Leaders from member organizations are cooperating in plans for a threefold program. If a woman belongs to a club which is connected with any of the affiliated organizations in the council, and may feel a personal pride and interest in the tremendous projects which it is sponsoring.

The first of these projects is the publication of a book based upon the results of diligent research, which will constitute a permanent record of the achievements of organized women. Inez Haynes Irwin, who says she has been a feminist since she wrote a composition when she was 13 years of age in which she advocated votes for women has been selected to write the book. In a house in Scituate, Mass., which she purchased with receipts from her early stories about Phoebe and Ernest, Mrs. Irwin will catalogue and sort the mass of notes which the council has collected, and there she will write the first chapters of the book. Later chapters will be written in the New York house which was built in 1830 and in which she and her author husband, Will Irwin, make their home.

* * *

The second project of the council is the assembling and arranging of a dramtic exhibit depicting the work of national organizations of women. This exhibit will occupy 2400 square feet of space in the social science division of the Century of Progress Exposition.

The third project is the holding of an international congress in Chicago July 16-23, 1933, during the exposition. The council has received from the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company an appropriation of $100,000 for financing these three projects as an expression of the good will of that company toward organized womanhood. For that reason none of the member organizations will be asked to make any contribution toward their support. Members are, however, coöperating in the council's campaign to secure 1,000,000 signatures to petitions addressed to foreign governments asking them to send representative women to this country to the congress.

* * *

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, the president of the council, has returned from Europe after extending to the French Government a formal invitation to send a representative delegation. Miss Phillips says that when she conferred with M. Joseph Paganon, representative of the French Department of State, he at once asked that the program of the congress be forwarded to him for presentation to M. Herriot, saying that France had already made an appropriation to send a delegation of men to the exposition and he felt that a similar appropriation might be made for women.

Princess Cantacuzene, president of the National Council of Roumania, has said that she hoped to attend. Women of the Netherlands are much interested and planning to attend. It is expected that Lady Aberdeen of Scotland, who has been for 40 years president of the International Council of Women, will also be in attendance.

The program of the National Council of Women in connection with the Century of Progress Exposition is said to be by far the most ambitious one ever attempted by women.

An Australian Needleworker

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Adelaide, S. Aust.

Not many women in Australia can claim the prize-winning record of Mrs. Kathleen A. Parker, who has been awarded 1200 trophies and certificates, and some hundreds of pounds in money for her needlework. Love of the art is her sole interest, however, for she says she has never sold a stitch.

Among Mrs. Parker's achievements is a trousseau in pure linen done in point lace. At the Royal Show at Melbourne she displayed a reproduction of old Venetian lace copying which is one of her most fascinating studies. She often tours secondhand bookshops for volumes containing old patterns and goes into the hills to sketch the birds and flowers. These are then painted in water colors and conventionalized designs made for reproduction in stitchery, and thus her artistic sense provides a happy blend with her highly skillful hobby.

Styled for an elderly woman was a blue ciré lace evening frock. A white-fox trimming formed of two strands composed a small cape-like scarf.

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DOWN DRIFT IN STOCK PRICES IS CONTINUED

Market Slides Off in Quiet Trading—Close Is Heavy

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Stocks were heavy in the late trading today after a slow downward drift through the earlier trading.

The market was again very dull, and operations appeared mostly professional. American Telephone had an extreme loss of 4 points, while U. S. Steel, Case, Union Pacific and Santa Fe were down about 2. R. H. Macy, after dipping 4½, made a partial recovery. New York Central and Consolidated Gas lost in the neighborhood of a point.

Transactions approximated 900,000 shares.

R. M. Macy flopped more than 4 points when directors announced discontinuance of the annual 5 per cent stock dividend, although the regular cash payment of 50 cents was maintained.

American Telephone Dividend

Ordering of the regular quarterly dividend of American Telephone had been anticipated in well informed Wall Street brokerage quarters. While the company's earnings, equivalent to $5.92 a share in the first nine months, or about $1 less than dividend requirements, made it necessary for the company to dip into surplus, it was held that the company was well able to do this. On Dec. 31 last it had more than $50,000,000 cash and temporary cash investments of about $240,000,000.

Early reports of carloadings by individual roads indicated that a fairly sharp seasonal falling off might be registered for last week. New York Central's loadings were 82,788 cars compared with 91,698 the week before. Loadings for the week ended Nov. 12 were 22.9 per cent below the corresponding 1931 figure. For the previous week, the margin of decline was 13.7 per cent. St. Paul loadings for the week were 20,703 compared with 22,372 the previous week, the margin of decline from corresponding 1931 levels being 25.8 and 22.7 per cent respectively.

Reports that loan requests upon the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were declining somewhat further were well received, particularly the statement that the nation's banks which in the last year had borrowed approximately $900,000,000 had already repaid more than a quarter of these loans.

Bonds Rule Irregular

While high-grade investment issues presented a firm front in today's listless bond market, semi-speculative loan groups mulled about unsteadily, a prey to both domestic and foreign uncertainties.

The freight car loading drift continued downward, as is usual at this time of the year.

Railway liens received some impetus from the announcement that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had approved a loan of some $31,000,000 to the Baltimore & Ohio to enable the road to meet a $63,250,000 maturity next March. The maturing 4½ per cent issue added to its gains of yesterday.

United States Government bonds were generally quiet but firm. Treasury 3¼s were rather heavily traded for a gain of 4-32 of a point. Reports that the Federal Reserve banks would continue their present open market policy for the next several weeks, at least, aided the federal section. Most opinions in the financial district were that the Treasury would not attempt any long-term financing this year, notwithstanding the unwieldy proportions of the floating debt.

Among the rails, Union Pacific 4s moved up 1½ points and advances were recorded by some issues of Canadian Pacific, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe and Northern Pacific.

Consolidated Gas loans were in good demand and fractionally higher, while loans of Detroit Edison and American Telephone steadied. Goodrich 6½s were heavy at one time. Oil and rubber company bonds followed a narrow range.

The foreign department was mixed and dull. Followers of this category were watching the war debt negotiations closely. The Australians improved moderately, but the Germans and French were inclined to ease. Italian 7s were in demand and Japanese loans sagged.

HUGE LOSS SHOWN BY WARNER BROS. IN FISCAL YEAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., in report, certified by independent auditors, for the year ended Aug. 27, 1932 (exclusive of Skouras Bros. Enterprises, Inc., and St. Louis Amusement Company and their subsidiaries), shows loss of $14,095,054 after taxes, amortization, depreciation, interest, minority interest, etc., but exclusive of profit of $2,870,503 from retirement of debentures and subsidiaries' funded indebtedness credited to earned surplus account. In the preceding year the net loss was $7,918,605 after depreciation, amortization, taxes, minority interest and special write-downs of inventories and accounts receivable amounting to $3,373,368.

Current assets Aug. 27, 1932, including $2,928,645 cash, were $14,904,263 and current liabilities $12,906,591, against cash of $3,767,087, current assets of $25,781,209 and current liabilities of $13,945,407 Aug. 29, 1931.

BULOVA WATCH CO. LOSS

Bulova Watch Company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net loss of $203,283 after charges, including write-down of assets, compared with a net loss of $267,026 in the preceding quarter and net profit of $209,898, equal after dividend requirements on $3.50 convertible preferred to 60 cents a share on 275,000 common shares, in the months quarter of 1931. For the six months ended Sept. 30 net loss was $470,309, compared with a net profit of $362,862 or $1 a common share in the previous fiscal year.

CARDED COTTON CLOTH OUTPUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Production of carded cotton cloth in October totaled 253,109,000 yards, or at the rate of 63,277,000 yards weekly, the highest weekly rate since April, the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants reports. The increase amounted to 11 per cent over the September rate. Stocks on Oct. 31 were 166,668,000 yards, the lowest for any month except September. October sales were 149,657,000 yards and unfilled orders 347,123,000 yards, compared with 344,639,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 16	Last Nov. 15
9½	1⅜		Adams Express	2200	6¾	6	6	6¼
14	9½		Addressograph	100	10¼	9¾	10¼	
42½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	700	10½	10¼	10¼	9⅞
113½	30⅞	.3f	Air Reduction	2300	57¼	55	55	57
16⅜	7¾	.50	Alaska-Juneau	2400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
3⅜	⅜		Alleghany Corp	1400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛
8¼	3		Allegh pf ww xxx	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
7¾	¾		Alleghany pf xw	100	3	3	3	
85¼	42½	.6i	Allied Chem	6800	79¼	77	77½	79⅞
15⅜	4		Allis Chalmers	400	8½	8¾	8¾	
10	4½		Alpha Port Cem	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜
31¼	15		Am Bank Note	400	12½	12¼	12¼	12⅜
73⅞	29⅜	4	Am Can	9400	55⅞	53¼	54⅜	56¼
17	3⅛		Am Car & Fdry	200	8½	8¾	8¾	8⅝
9	1⅛		Am Chain	100	⅛	3½	3½	
27	11		Am Com Alcohol	400	21½	21	21	21½
13	2		Am & For Pow	3700	8	7⅛	7⅜	8¼
33	3¾		Am & For Pow 6	400	11	11	11	
12	2⅛		Am International	2100	8	8	8	8
9¼	1⅛		Am Metal	400	5½	5¼	5½	5
32	6½		Am Metal 6%	20	21½	21½	21½	21½
12¼	3		Am Power & Lt	3500	9	8⅝	8⅝	8½
58	15¼	6	Am P&L 6% pf	400	30	29	30	29
49¾	10	5	Am P&L pf A	400	25	24½	24½	25½
12¾	3⅜		Am Radiator	4100	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7⅜
18½	3		Am Rolling Mill	3400	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10⅜
29¼	13⅞	3	Am Safety Razor	400	20½	20	20	21
25½	10	2	Am Shipbuilding	90	13	13	13	
27¼	5⅛		Am Smelt & Ref	1100	16	15⅜	15⅜	16
55	15		Am Smelt&R 2pf	100	35½	35½	35½	
13⅞	3		Am Steel Fdries	100	7	7	7	7
36¾	20	2½	Am Stores	400	31½	31	31	30¼
39¼	11	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	23½	23	23¼	
137⅝	70½	9	Am Tel & Tel	11400	110¼	106¾	107⅜	111
39½	11	3	Am Wat W&E	1100	21⅝	20⅞	21	21⅝
31	11	2	Am WW&E ct	400	19	18⅜	18⅝	19
39⅞	13½		Am Woolen pf	400	26¼	25¼	25¼	26
6	⅛		Am Writ Pap pf	30	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¾
19⅜	3		Anaconda Cop	4400	10½	9¾	9¾	10¼
17½	5¼	1.20	Ancher Cap	400	14¼	13	13¼	14¼
100¼	85	7	Archer Dan pf	30	99	98⅞	99	
61	24	7	Armour Del pf	400	40¼	40	40	
2¾	⅜		Armour Ill A	1400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛
2	⅜		Armour Ill B	100	1	1	1	
11	3		Asso Dry Goods	800	6¾	5⅝	5⅝	6¾
94	17⅜		Atchison T&SF	7100	44½	42	42⅜	44⅝
116	35	5	Atchison pf	100	63	63	63	
40	9¾		Atl Coast Line	100	21	21	21	
21⅞	8¾	1	Atl Refining	2700	17	16¼	16⅜	17⅛
25½	7½		Atlas Powder	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	
89½	43⅛	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	66	66	66	
131⅜	28	4f	Auburn Auto	4600	47	44¼	44½	46⅞
5⅜	1⅛		Aviation Corp Del	3700	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅝
			—B—					
12	2		Baldwin Loco	1200	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝
21⅜	3¾		Balt & Ohio	2300	13¼	12¾	12¾	13¼
41½	6		Balt & Ohio pf	200	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	14¼
7	⅜		Barnsdall A	1100	4⅞	4½	4¾	4¼
43½	13		Beatrice Cream	100	13½	13½	13⅜	13¼
8	2⅜	.50	Caterpillar Trac	300	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝
18⅝	4⅜		Celanese Corp	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9⅝
20½	7¾	1½	Central Aguirre	200	17	16½	16½	16½
61	23⅜		Century Ribbon	200	33	33⅜	33⅜	33½
20⅜	4⅞	2	Chesapeake Corp	800	16¼	15⅛	15¼	15⅞
31½	9¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	9300	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	24⅜
30⅜	11¼		Chi & Gt West	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
15½	2¼		Chi & Gt W pf	200	8⅛	7¾	7¾	
4½	⅜		Chi Mil & St P	200	2½	2	2	2⅛
8	2⅜		Chi Mil & St P pf	30	3½	3¼	3¼	3⅜
3	⅛		Chi & N western	800	6½	6⅛	6¼	6½
31	5		Chi & Weast pf	200	9¼	9¼	9½	9¾
6¾	1		Chi Pneu Tool	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
12¼	2⅛		Chi Pneu T pf	200	8	8	8	7½
16⅜	3½		Chi Rock Isl & P	200	6	6	6	6⅜
27½	4¼		Chi R&P 7%	200	8½	8½	8½	
14	6½	2	Chi Yellow Cab	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	9½
8	2⅜		Childs Company	100	4	4	4	4
21¾	5	1	Chrysler	30000	16¾	15⅜	15⅝	16¾
31½	11	1	Colgate-Palm-P	200	14¼	14	14	14
95	65	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	200	84	84	84	
10⅜	2¾		Collins & Aikman	300	5½	5	5	5¾
21	4¼	1	Columbia Gas	6000	14	13¼	13¾	14
7⅜	40	6	Columbia G pf A	100	66	66	66	
41⅞	13½	2	Columbia Carb	2500	30½	27¼	27¾	30
14⅞	4¼		Columbia Pic ct	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	10
75	40	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	110	72	72	72	72
28	11¾	2	Comm Steel A	200	25	25	25	
27⅞	10⅞	2	Commi Inv Tr	700	20¼	20	20¼	20½
81	55½	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	300	82	82	82	81
13¾	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	5500	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	10½
5⅛	1⅜		Comwlth & So	2200	3⅛	3	3	3⅜
68½	27⅞	.6	Comwlth & S 8pf	200	47	47	47	48¾
12½	6½	.60	Congoleum Nairn	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	
65¾	31½	4	Consol Gas	18000	59¾	58	58⅛	59⅞
98¼	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	200	96	96	96	96
10⅞	4½	1	Consol Laundries	300	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
9	4		Consol Oil	1400	6¾	6	6	6⅜
1⅝	⅛		Consol Textile	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
8	2⅝		Cont Baking A	200	4½	4½	4½	
41	17⅜	2	Cont Can	4000	37	35¾	35¾	37
25¼	6¼	1.20	Cont Insurance	600	16	15¼	15¼	16¼
7¼	1⅜		Cont Motors	400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
9¾	3⅜		Cont Oil	700	6¼	6	6	6¼
55⅜	24¼	3	Corn Products	1700	53⅜	51½	52½	53⅞
7⅞	1½		Coty	300	4¼	4	4	4¼
26½	13½	2f	Cream of Wheat	400	24¼	23¼	24¼	24⅜
23	7½		Crown Cork & S	3500	20¼	20¼	20¼	20⅜
20½	17⅜	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	
5¼	⅜		Cuba Co	400	1	1	1	1
3⅞	⅛		Cuban Am Sug	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
26	3½		Cuban Am S pf	30	10	10	10	
35½	20	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	28¼	28	28	
3¼	1½		Curtis-Wright	200	2	2	2	2⅛
4¾	1½		Curtiss-Wright A	500	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	3¼
12	3½		Cutler Hammer	200	6	6	6	6
			—D—					
9¼	1		Davison Chem	100	4	4	4	4⅛
15¼	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	200	9	9	9	
92½	32	6	Del & Hudson	300	62	60	60	62
45⅞	8½		Del Lack & W	1500	29⅜	28½	28½	29¾
122	54	6	Detroit Edison	300	80⅛	80	80	
19¼	12	1	Diamond Match	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
14	3½	1.36	DomeMines	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½
18½	11¼	1.80	Dominion Stores	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	17¼
18⅜	5	.75	Douglas A	2000	13¾	12	12¼	13
59¾	22	2	du Pont de Nem	12500	38	36¼	36⅞	38
105⅛	80¼	6	du Pont deb	400	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜	100⅜
			—E—					
87⅞	25¼	3	Eastman Kodak	2500	55	53	54	53
125	109¾	6	Eastman Kod pf	50	120	120	120	
32¾	8½	1.20	Eaton Axle & Sp	200	6¾	6¼	6¼	6½
4	⅞		Elec Auto-Lite	3800	10¾	10¼	10¼	10⅞
16	2¾		Elec Pow & Lt	150	8	7¾	8	8
64	10¾	7	Elec Pow & L pf	800	22¼	21¾	22¼	21
20	8¾	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	1000	21	18¾	21	20
19	12	1½	Equitable Off Big	200	13	13	13	
37	4⅛	3½	Erie&Pittsburgh	20	48½	48½	48½	
			—F—					
15¾	6½	.60	Fed Dept Stores	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅛
3⅜	1½		Fed Motor Tr	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
10⅜	3		Fed Water Serv	100	4	4	4	
27¾	6	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	400	15½	15	15	15⅜
18⅞	10½	1	Firestone T & R	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
54¼	35	2½	First Nat Stores	1200	50⅜	49½	50⅜	49⅞
¾	⅛		Fisk Rubber	400	¼	⅛	⅛	
2⅜	⅛		Fisk Rub Inf	300	½	⅜	⅜	
10	4¼		Florsheim Shoe	100	7	7	7	
13⅞	3		Foster-Wheeler	400	10	9⅜	9⅜	10
22⅜	10¼	1.20	Fourth Nat Inv	100	19	19	19	
5¼	1		Fox Film A	900	3½	3	3	3⅛
28⅛	15	7	Franklin Sim pf	90	22	22	22	20
28⅛	10	2	Freeport Texas	8300	28	25¾	25⅞	28⅛
			—G—					
5½	⅛		Gen Am Inv	200	4	3⅞	4	
35¾	9½	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	500	16¾	16½	16¾	17¼
15½	4¾		Gen Asphalt	100	8	8	8	
19⅝	10½	2	Gen Baking	400	13	12½	12½	13
26⅛	8¼	.40	Gen Electric	8100	17⅛	16½	16⅝	17¼
11⅞	10⅝	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11¾
40½	19⅝	2	Gen Foods	1500	27¾	26	26	27½
23¾	3⅜		Gen Gas & E A	1200	11⅛	11	11⅛	11¼
24⅜	3	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	13	13	13	
34⅛	10⅜	1.20	Gen Mills	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¾
84¾	7⅝	3	Gen Merc Marine	300	21¾	20	20	23¾
87¼	56¼	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	76½	76½	76½	
9	4		Gen Out Ad A	200	5	5	5	5
14	3½		Gen Print Ink	20	5	5	5	
66¼	27½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	50	55	55	55	
21¾	7¾		Gen Realty	200	7	7	7	7
27	8		Gen Steel Cas pf	10	16	16	16	
24¾	10¾	1	Gillette Saf Raz	2400	18	17⅜	17⅜	18
13¾	3¾		Gimbel Bros	300	2	2	2	
10⅜	3⅛		Glidden	400	6½	6½	6½	
76	35	7	Glidden pf	50	66½	66½	66½	
20⅜	8½	1.60	Gold Dust	1400	15¼	15	14	16½
9⅜	5½		Goodrich	1600	5¾	5¼	5½	5¾
22⅜	7		Goodyear	2800	17¼	16⅜	17	16¾
30½	11¼	7	Goodyear 1pf	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	
30⅜	11¼		Gotham Silk Hose	1700	21¼	20	20¼	22
			Graham Paige	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
25¼	22	3	Grand Un pf	400	32½	32½	32½	
30¼	14½	1	Grant (WT)	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	
25	5¼		Great Nor pf	400	11⅞	11	11	12
21⅝	2½		Gulf States Steel	300	12½	12	12	12½
23¼	½		Grigsby-Grunow	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
			—H—					
41¼	8⅜		Hahn Dept Sto	400	2	2	2	2⅛
2	⅛		Hartman Corp B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
20	5		Corp Amer pf	50	9	8	8	
20¼	13⅞	1½	Hercules Powder	300	19	18	19	
10⅜	3		Holander	100	5	5	5	
1.10	110	10b	Homestake M	300	145¼	141	145¼	
28½	8¾		Houston Oil	700	16	15¼	15¾	15¾
53¾	13⅜		Houston Oil new	300	33¾	31½	31½	31¾
57¼	43¼	4.20	Household Fin pf	300	54½	54¼	54¼	
31⅜	27⅛		Hudson Motor	700	6	5¼	5¼	5⅜
53⅜	11⅞		Hupp Motors	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
57½	41½	4.20	Household Fin pf	300	54½	54¼	54½	
11¾	2⅝		Hudson Motor	700	6	5¼	5½	5¾
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors	100	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2¾
			—I—					
24⅞	4¾		Ill Central	900	15¼	13¾	14⅜	15
2½	1		Indian Refining	100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
44⅞	14¼	2	Ingersoll-Rand	1100	29⅜	29	29¼	29½
27⅞	10		Inland Steel	300	15	14½	14½	
7¾	⅜		Inspiration Cop	100	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
8⅛	3¼		Insuranshare Del	800	5⅜	5	5⅜	5
37⅛	1		Insuranshare Md	300	2½	2½	2½	
14⅜	2¼		Interboro Ran T	1700	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛
117	52½	.65	Int Business M	1400	95	92	92	95¼
5½	1¼	.20	Int Carriers	900	3¼	3	3	3¼
18⅜	3⅜		Int Cement	200	10	10	10	
17⅜	⅞		Int Combustion	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
34⅛	10⅜	1.20	Int Harvester	8600	24	22⅛	22½	23⅞
4¼	⅞		Int Merc Marine	300	2¼	2	2	
12½	3½		Int Nickel	15800	9	8½	8½	8⅝
11⅞	1¼		Int Pap&Pow C	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
42	24¾	6	Int Pr Ink pf	180	40¼	39	39	40
11½	3¼		Int Rys C A pf	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
44⅜	20¼	2	Int Shoe	2200	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	
65	26	4	Int Silver pf	20	45	45	45	45
15¾	2⅜		Int Tel & Tel	13600	10¼	9½	9¾	10⅜
			—J—					
35	15⅛	4½	Jewel Tea	200	27½	27	27	
33⅜	10		Johns Manville	5800	24⅜	22⅜	23½	24½
84	30	3	Jones & Laughlin	20	54	51	54	
			—K—					
14⅜	4¾		Kayser (J & Co	700	9⅜	9	9	9½

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 16	Last Nov. 15
24	7		Kelly-Sp 8%	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
10⅜	2¾		Kelvinator Corp	700	4¾	4½	4½	5
10¼	4⅞		Kennecott Cop	4100	12⅜	11¼	11¼	12
19½	10	1	Kimberly Clark	100	10	10	10	10¼
19	6⅜	1	Kresge	400	11¼	11¼	11⅜	11⅜
9½	⅛		Kreuger & Toll	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
18⅛	10	1	Kroger Gros & B	500	15¾	15⅝	15¾	18¾
			—L—					
8½	1¾		Lee Rubber	100	5¾	5¼	5⅝	
29¼	5		Lehigh Val RR	200	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	14¼
9⅜	3¾		Libbey-Owens-F	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
22	9		Liquid Carbonic	2700	16⅛	15⅜	15½	16
31⅞	30½	2.40	Lehman Corp	400	43	42½	42½	43½
37¾	13¼	4f	Loew's Inc	7000	28¾	25¾	26⅜	29¼
5	1⅞		Loft Inc	4000	4½	4¼	4¼	3⅞
36⅞	16⅛	2	Loose-Wiles Bisc	100	23	23	23	24⅜
23⅜	8½	1¾	Louisville G&E A	300	19	18⅛	18½	18⅞
38¼	7½	4	Louisville & N	300	21½	21¼	21½	22
			—N—					
21	10	2	McCall Corp	100	16	16	16	
19	6		McCrory B	280	7	6	7	
62	26	6	McCrory pf	30	33	33	33	33
18¾	13	1¼	McIntyre Porcu	400	17¼	17	17½	17½
62¼	28	4	McKesport Tin	700	48¾	47¾	47¾	48¾
36	10		McLellan Sto pf	10	11	11	11	
28⅜	10	1	Mack Trucks	400	22¾	22⅛	22¼	23½
60½	17	.50	Macy (RH) & Co	4900	40	36	36⅞	40½
4	1½		Mallinson	100	1½	1½	1½	
2¼	⅛		Manati Sugar	1500	⅞	¾	¾	
20¾	4		Man Elv mg	400	8½	8¼	8¼	8¼
14⅜	6½	.80	Marine Mid	100	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	10
6	2⅞		Market St Ry ppf	100	4	4	4	
11¾	5¾	1	Martin-Rockwell	700	8¾	8	8	
13¾	3		Marshall Field	400	7¾	7½	7½	7⅞
20⅞	9	1.50	Mathieson Alkali	100	15	15	15	15⅜
10½	3		Maytag pf ww	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
8¼	1½		Miami Cop	200	3½	3½	3½	3¾
8¾	3¾		Mid-Cont Pet	1100	8½	8½	8½	8¾
12⅜	2		Midland Steel	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅝
10	¾		Min SP & SSM pf	300	2	2	2	
20½	6½	4	Min SP&SSM	30	13	13	13	
13	3¼		Mo Kan & Tex	700	8¾	8½	8½	8½
24	3¼		Mo K&T pf	300	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	16
26	2½		Mo Pacific pf	200	7½	7½	7½	7⅝
30⅜	13⅜	1¼	Monsanto Chem	400	28½	28¼	28¼	26⅝
16½	3½		Montgom Ward	14100	13¾	13¾	13	14
1¼	¼		Moto Met Gauge	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	
28⅜	7⅜	2	Motor Products	100	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜
6⅜	2		Motor Wheel	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
3⅜	2		Mullins Mfg	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¾
9¼	2¼		Murray Body	600	4¼	3¾	3¾	4⅛
			—N—					
19¾	8	1	Nash Motors	700	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	14¾
46⅝	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	2700	40	39	39¼	40¼
140⅛	101	7	Nat Biscuit pf	100	138	138	138	
18⅞	6½		Nat Cash Reg	1400	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	10¼
31⅜	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Prod	10700	20⅛	18⅝	19	19¼
125	87	7	Nat Lead pf A	40	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
105	61	6	Nat2Lead pf B	10	81	81	81	
25⅜	6¾	1	Nat Pow & Li	2700	14⅞

WOOL MARKET RATHER QUIET BUT CHEERFUL

Fair Interest Is Noted—Stocks Not Unwieldy—Grower's Position

The tone of the wool market is distinctly cheerful. Reports from the piecegoods markets indicate a fair interest continuing in the finished fabric and this, in conjunction with the well-known fact that the stocks of wool comprise no unwieldy surplus, is encouraging.

Wool imports at Boston last week totaled 200,000 pounds of New Zealand combing fleece wools, the first sizable importation of these wools for some time. They graded from 56s down to 40s.

The obligation of the wool merchants to maintain the price of wool and if possible to raise it is strikingly set forth in the opening part of the annual address of President Robert L. Turnbull at the annual meeting of the Boston Wool Trade Association yesterday afternoon. He said:

Position of Grower

"While the past business year has not been all that we might have wished for, it compared very favorably with the record of business as a whole. Some other branches of our industry have not fared so well, and the position of the grower continues to be deplorable. Wool production has rapidly decreased and will continue to decrease while prices remain so far below production cost.

"The domestic wool clip is of vital necessity to this country and to our trade, therefore it is our obligation to do the utmost to restore prices as rapidly as possible to a basis that will enable the grower to carry on."

In this connection he urged that cooperation, which has been strikingly in evidence among the members of the Boston wool trade during the last year, be fostered. He commended to the manufacturers the thought that if they would distribute their purchases more evenly over the year instead of bunching their purchases in spasmodic buying, it would tend to stabilize the market situation, to the advantage of all concerned.

Referring to the position of wool stocks in the country, as indicated by recent stock-takings, he said these surveys clearly indicate that notwithstanding subnormal consumption during 1932, there is no surplus stock of wool left for the balance of the season, adding, "Probably no other trade merchandising commodity is so favorably situated."

Fine Territory Wools Lead

Sales during the last week have been chiefly of the fine and fine medium territory, Texas and California wools suited to the topmakers' requirements. Mostly, these sales have been made at 40@41c, clean basis, for the best French combing and original bag fine wools of good staple. Fair wools have been sold at 37@38c and inferior New Mexican types at about 35c, clean basis. California wools of the better description have been sold at 36@37c, clean basis, for 12 months wools.

Strictly staple fine wools, while not in demand to any extent, are held firmly at 45@48c, clean basis, Ohio delaines being quoted on the higher side of the range at 19@20c, in the grease.

Halfblood wools have been quiet but are steady at 43@45c, clean basis, for the best territory wools and 19½@20c for the good Ohio wools. A little three-eighths combing Ohio has been sold at 21c and quarter-bloods are quoted at the same price by most dealers. Territory three-eighths combing wool is held at about 40c for the best types and quarters at about 38c, clean basis.

Woolen Wools Inactive

Woolen wools have not been especially active, but the price of medium scoured wools seems to have been fairly well established for the moment through the purchases by several local dealers of 2000 bags or more of New York B supers, the bright wools having brought a price equivalent to about 35 to 38 cents to the manufacturer for good to choice white B wools and around 33 to 35 cents for fair to choice stained wools.

Some 12-months wools are reported to have been purchased in Texas at about 14¼ cents, or the equivalent of rather better than 40 cents, clean landed Boston, for fairly good wool.

Foreign markets are very steady, and the Sydney market is reported rather firmer on a continued steady basis, with Continental Europe and Japan leading the buying in Sydney this week.

Mohair continues slow of sale, with prices steady. Some 58,000 pounds of South African mohair was imported at Boston last week.

COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC

Columbia Gas & Electric Co. reports for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 net income of $18,012,084 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion, subsidiary preferred dividends, etc., equivalent, after dividends paid on the 6 per cent series A preferred, 5 per cent series B preferred and 5 per cent convertible preference shares, to $1.04 a share on 11,608,150 shares common, excluding shares in the treasury. This compares with $23,591,672, or $1.52 a share on 11,684,220 common shares, in the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1931.

CANADIAN FOREIGN TRADE

OTTAWA, Nov. 16—Canadian exports during October totaled $56,626,095, compared with $55,537,917 in October, 1931, and imports $37,182,206, compared with $45,932,572. Increase in exports was due chiefly to shipments of wheat more than doubled last year, all other leading export commodities showing declines, excepting automobiles and parts, which increased to $1,515,259 from $278,975.

PATHE EXCHANGE, INC.

Pathe Exchange, Inc., reports for the 13 weeks ended Oct. 1, 1932, net profit of $28,699 after interest, amortization, depreciation, etc. For the 13 weeks ended Oct. 3, 1931, the company reported net loss of $92,642 after expenses, film amortization, interest, etc. For the 39 weeks ended Oct. 1, last, net profit was $30,846.

PITTSBURGH BANK CLOSES

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 — Duquesne National Bank has been closed according to notice on the bank signed by B. J. Bleakley, national bank examiner As of Sept. 30 1932 the bank had capital of $500,000, demand deposits of $2,372,966 and time deposits of $1,761,865.

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR PROFIT

American Safety Razor Corporation net profit of $472,663 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, equal to $2.36 a share, compared with a profit of $712,889, or $3.56 a share in the like 1931 period.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	26¼	26¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	20	19¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	14¾	14½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	79	79
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	35½	34
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	73¼	73¼
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	71½	69
Amer Smelting 5s '47	80½	80½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	*104	104
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	106¾	106½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	105¼	105¼
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	103½	103½
Amer T&S 5s '65	103½	103½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	106¾	106¾
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	91½	91½
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	71	71
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	31	31
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	3¼	3¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	80	79½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	73½	72½
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	76	75½
Atlhc T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	82¾	82¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93¾	92¾
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	93½	93½
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '58	94	94
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	77	77
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	47¼	47
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	35½	35½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	95¾	95¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	70	70
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	68¼	65¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	32¾	32
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	45	44
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	84	83
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	44½	43½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	50	49
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s ser B	106¾	106¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	108½	107¾
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	84¾	84¾
Boston & Maine 5s '55	64	64
BotanysCon Mills 6½s '34	5	5
Bklyn Ed 5s E '52	106	105¾
Bklyn-Man Tr 4½ 6s '68	86	86
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '87	104¾	104½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	82	82
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	108¼	108¼
Bklyn Nn Gas 5s '50	102	102
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	102½	102¼
Bur Cr N 5s '34	58	59
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	44	44
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	70½	70½
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	67¼	67
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	95½	85½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	85½	85½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	88	88
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	91½	91
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	91¾	91¼
Can North 4½s '35	98½	98½
Can North deb 7s '40	102¾	102½
Can Pacific deb 4s	69½	69
Can Pacific 4½s '60	76	76
Can Pacific 5s '54	83	82½
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	30	30
Cen District Tel 5s	105	105
Cen Hud G & E 5s '59	22½	22
Cen Hudson Gas 5s '57	105	104¾
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	70½	70½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	82	81¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	55	55
Certainteed 5½s '48	39¼	39
Ches Corp 5s '47	66	65¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	95½	95½
Ches & O 4½s '93	84¾	84¾
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	85¾	85¾
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	17¾	17½
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	104½	104½
Chicago L S 4½s '69	98½	98½
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	50	50
Chicago M&StP 4½s rets E '89	56	55
Chicago M&StP gen 4¼s '89	56	56
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	7¾	7¾
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	24	23½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	22¾	22¾
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	17¾	17¾
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33	62	62
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	23¾	23¾
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	62	62
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	36	36
Chicago RI&P 4½s ctf "A"	32½	32
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	20½	20
Chicago Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	50¾	50¾
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	103	103
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	111¼	111¼
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	80½	80½
Childs Co 5s '43	27½	27½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	95¾	95
Cin Un Terminal 5s 2020	101	101
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	50¾	50
Clev Un Term 5s '73	72	71
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	76¾	76¾
Colo Industrial 5s '34	26½	26½
Columbia Gas GE Co 5s deb 61	102	102
Columbia Gas&E 5s '52 April	82½	82½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	82	82
Com Credit Co 5½s '38	96	96
Con Gas 5s '57	102¼	102¼
Con Gas 4½s '51	98	97¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	106	105¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	104½	104¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	61½	61½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	20½	20½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	30	30
Cumland 1st 5s '37	104½	104½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	81	80
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	98½	98½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	39	38½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	41	41
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	98	97½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102¾	102¾
Detroit Ed 5s '55	101¾	101¾
Detroit Ed 5s '52	101¼	101
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	87	87
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104	103½
Duquesne P & L 4½s B '37	104¼	104¼
East Tenn Va & Ga RR 5s '56	85	85
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	74¼	74¼
Erie RR ref 5s '67	30½	30½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	30¾	30¾
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	60¾	60¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	3½	3½
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	99½	99
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103½	103
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	83½	80
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	67	67
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	3¼	3½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40 ct	2½	2½
Goodrich 6s '45	54	53¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	79	78¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	77½	77
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	100	100
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	102¾	102½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	47	47
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	47¼	47
Great Northern 5s '78 C	50	50
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	51½	51½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	67¾	67
Gulf Mobile of Mo 5s	34	34
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	105	105
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	53	52
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	82	82
Humble Oil 5s '37	102½	102⅜
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	103¾	105⅞
Ill Central 4s '52	61¾	61¾
Ill Central 4¾s '66	39¼	38¾
Ill Central 6½s '36	68	68
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	42½	42½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	46	46
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	100½	99
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	43½	43½
Interlake Iron Corp 5s '51	45	45
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	47¾	47
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	16½	16½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	57 ¾	57
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	57¾	57
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 ct	56⅞	56¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	63½	62¼
Int & G Nor 6s 1st '56	19¼	19¼
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	6	5½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	43	43
Int Paper 6s '55	17½	17
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	42	42
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	36	35⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	43	43
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	38¼	38
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	102¾	101⅞
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	59	59
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	50½	49⅝
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88½	88½
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	35	34
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	65	65
Lack Steel con 5s '50	85	84⅝
Laclede Gas 6s '34	90	90
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	68½	68½
Lake Shore 3¼ MS 3½s '97	75⅞	75⅞
eLhigh Val Coal 5s '33	68⅛	68⅛
Lex & East Ry 5s '65	83	83
Loew's Inc 6s '41	84¼	84¼
Long Island gen 4s '38	93¼	93¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103¾	103¾
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	72¼	72¼
L&N uni 4s '40	84	84
Marion Steam S 6s	40½	40
Meade 6s '45 ww	48¼	47½
Metro Edison 4½s '68	87½	87½
Metro Water 5½s '50	68	68
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	80¼	80
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	79¾	79¼
Min StP & SSM 5½s '49	17¾	17½
Mo K & T pl 4s A '62	59¾	59¾
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	14¾	14¼
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	29½	28
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	27¾	27¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	27½	27½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	27	27
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	14½	14
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	81	81
Montana Power 5s A '62	59	59
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	80	80
Murray Body 6½s '34	75	75
Mamm Sons 6s '43	66½	66½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	86¾	86½
Nat Steel 5s	79¼	78¼
Newberry 5½s	78½	78
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	102½	102½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	106¾	106¾
N J Pow & Lt 4½s '60	84	83
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	63½	63½
N O T & M 5s B '54	24½	24½
N O T & M 5½s '54	27	27
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	60½	60½
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	47¼	46⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	51½	51½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	18½	18½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	20¾	20½
NY Chi & StL 6s '40 rct	31	31
NY Edison 5s C '51	105¼	105¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	112	112½
NY G&ELH&P pur im 4s '49	99¾	99¾
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	34½	34½
NY Steam Corp 5s '56	100¼	100¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103½	103⅜
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	49¼	49¼
Niag Share 5½s '50	63½	63½
Norf & W con 4s '96	94½	94⅜
Norf & W div 4s '44	96½	96
North Am Co 5s '61	85½	85½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	81¾	81¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	85	85
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	60	59½
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	82¾	82½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	78	77½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101½	101¼
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104¾	104⅝
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	99	99
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	25½	25½
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	100¼	100¼
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	81½	81½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103⅛	103
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	105¼	105¼
Pac Pub Ser 5s	96¾	96⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 ct	37½	37
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	38½	37½
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	23	20½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	25½	24
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	90½	90½
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	95	94⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	64½	63⅞
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	75½	75½
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	88	8
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	99¾	99¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	84½	83½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	95¾	95½
Phil & Read C&I 8s '49	80	80
Phil Railway 4s '37	23	22
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	99	99
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	61	58
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	33	33
Pub Svc E&G 4s	96½	96⅜
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1070	102½	102⅜
Pure Oil 5½s '37	79¾	79¾
Pure Oil 5½s '40	74½	74½
Purity Baking 5s '48	83	83
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	53½	53½
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	45	45
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	33¼	33¼
Richfield Oil Co of Cal ct	33¼	33¼
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	100¼	100¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	31½	31½
St Louis & SF 5s A '50	11¼	11
St Louis & SF 5s B '50 ct	11	11
St Louis SW fdg 4s '32	25	25
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	87	87
Seabd AL 6s '45	37⅜	37⅜
Shell Pipe 6s '52	81½	81½
Shell Union 5s '47	80	79
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	82	81
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	93½	93½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	96½	96½
Sinclair Pipe L 5s '42	102½	102½
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	67½	67½
Smith A O 6½s '33	101	100⅞
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105½	105
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	51	51
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	76½	76¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	51	50⅜
Southern Pacific 4½s '60 ww	50	50
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	68¼	68¼
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	26	25½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	31¾	31¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¾	104⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97	96¾
Studebaker 6s '42	49	48½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	99¼	99
Texas Corp 5s '44	92½	92⅜
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	47	47
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	48	47¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	22	22
Union El L & P 1st 5s '57	101	100¾
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rets ww	86½	86¼
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	97½	97½
Union Pacific 4s '67	78½	78½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	85⅜	85
Union Pacific 4½s '67	85	84½
United Biscuit 6s '42	97¾	97¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	70¾	69¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	31¼	30½
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	101¾	101½
Virginia Elec & Pow 5½s	102	101½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	63	63
Wabash RR 5s D '80	7	7
Walworth 6s '45	28½	28¼
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	22	22
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	105½	105½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	23	22¾
Warren Bros 6s '41	41	41
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	105½	105½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	105	105
Western Electric 5s '44	99⅞	99½
Western Maryland 4s '52	56½	56¼
Western Maryland 5½s '77	57	57
Western Pacific 5s A '46	33½	33
Western Union 5s '51	59⅞	59¼
Western Union 6½s '36	78½	78½
Westchester Ltg 5s	106½	106½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	55½	55
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	38¾	38¾
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	26	26
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	66½	66½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Nov17	Nov16
3½s '47	101.20	101.20	101.20	101.17
1st 4¼s '47	103.7	103.3	103.3	103.4
4th 4¼s '38	103.14	103.9	103.13	103.9
4th 4¼s reg	103.10	103.10	103.10	103.4
US 3s '55	96.19	96.11	96.19	96.11
US 3½s '46-'49	97.31	97.26	97.31	97.25
US 3½s '43 March 101	101	101	101	101.1
US 3¾s '43 June 101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.2
US 3¾s '47	100.26	100.25	100.26	100.22
US 4¼s '56	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.4
US 4s '54	104.4	104	104.4	103.31
US 4¼s '52	108.4	107.31	108.2	107.19

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine Gov 5½s '62	44	44
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	48⅜	48
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	49	49
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	47½	47½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	47½	47½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	48½	47¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	47¾	47¾
Australia 4½s '56	71	70½
Australia 5s '55	75	74¾
Australia 5s '57	75¾	75¾
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	38½	38¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91¾	91⅝
Belgium (King) 6s '55	97½	96½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	100½	100¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	105	104¾
Belgium (King) 7s '56	103¾	103½
Berlin (City) 6s '58	40	39½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	50¾	50¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	8½	5½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104¼	104¼
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	17	17
Bremen 7s '35	56⅜	56⅜
Budapest (City) 6s '62	24⅜	24⅜
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	26¾	26½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	26¼	26¼
Bulgaria 7s '67	20	20
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	99¼	99
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	85⅜	85¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	101¾	97½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	10¾	10¾
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	13⅜	13½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	6⅜	6⅜
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	8	8
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	7	7
Chilean Loan 7s '60	5½	5½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	22¾	22¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	27¾	27¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	28	28
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	14½	14½
Cuba (Rep) 5s (14) '49	91½	91½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	39¼	39
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	9¼	9
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	78¼	75
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	91	90¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	92	91½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	48½	49½
Dutch E1 6s '47	100½	100⅜
Estonia RR Co 7s '54	45	45
Fiat 7s '46 war	92¼	92¼
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	100⅛	100⅞
Frankfort 6½s '53	36⅜	36⅜
French (Rep) 7s '49	117½	116¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123¾	123
German 7s '49	71¼	71
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	56¾	56¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	49½	49
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	49½	48½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	57½	57
Germ Cen Elec 6s '48	35	35
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	39	39
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	50¼	50
Graz 8s '54	48	46⅝
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	84	84
Harpen 6s '49 ww	55¾	55¼
Hungary Mun 7s '46	17⅜	17⅜
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94½	94½
Italy (King) 7s '51	98	97¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	34¾	34⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	42	42
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	63	62¾
Karstadt 6s '43	29¾	29¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104	104
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104	104
Milan (City) 6½s '52	82¾	82½
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	95⅝	95⅝
New South Wales 5s '58	72½	72⅜
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104⅝	104⅝
North German Lloyd 6s '47	43	43
Norway (King) 5s '63	78½	78½
Norway (King) 6s '43	84½	84½
Norway (King) 6s '44	85¼	84
Norway (King) 6s '52	83½	82½
Nuremberg 6s '52	40	40
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	50⅛	50⅛
Paris-Orleans 7s '58	96¼	96¼
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	6¾	6¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	5¾	5¾
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	54½	54½
Prussia 6s '52	45¼	45
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	48¼	48¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	47¾	47¾
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	39½	39
Rhinelbe 7s '46	44	44
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	11	9¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	9⅝	9⅝
Rome (City) 6½s '52	85⅞	85¼
Royal Dutch 4s ww	86	86
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	57	86¾
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	53	53
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	19	18½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	22½	22
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	36⅛	36⅛
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	36⅛	36⅛
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	42½	42½
Sydney 5½s '55	69	69
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	96½	96½
Swiss Government 5½s '46	104¼	104
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	44	44
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	36	35½
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	9	9
Tyrol 7s '52	48¼	48¼
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	50	50
U K Ot Br & I 5½s '37	105¼	104⅞
Unterelbe 6s '53	46	46
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	33½	33½
Vienna 6s '52	51¼	50¾
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	95	95
Warsaw 7s '58	40¾	40¾
Westphalia El 6s '53	40½	40

OCTOBER INSURANCE DECLINES

Total new life insurance for the first 10 months this year was 15.7 per cent below that for the parallel period of a year ago and the October total was 18 per cent less than in October last year, Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported to the Department of Commerce.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Consols for money today were 75, DeBeers 4½ and Rand Mines 4¼. Money was ½ and discount rates—short bills ⅛@⅜ and 3 month bills ⅛@⅜ per cent.

DIVIDENDS

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 8.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey declared the regular quarterly dividend of 80 cents on the common, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 1.

United Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents on the common, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Nov. 25.

Eastern Equities Corporation, formerly the American Glue Company, declared a tenth dividend in liquidation of $3 a share, payable Nov. 17 to

RED WINGS AND BOSTON TRIUMPH

Bruins Hold League Lead by Defeating Maroons 3-2—Detroit Wins 6-2

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	2	1	0	8	3	5
Detroit	2	0	0	9	3	4
N. Y. Rangers	1	0	1	6	6	2
Chicago	0	1	1	2	4	1

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	1	1	0	5	3	3
Montreal	1	0	2	6	8	2
Ottawa	0	0	1	1	2	0
N. Y. Americans	0	1	1	3	7	1
Canadiens	0	0	1	0	4	0

RESULTS NOV. 15

Boston 3, Montreal 2.
Detroit 6, Americans 2.

Boston Bruins held their lead in the American division of the National Hockey League, last night defeating Montreal Maroons, 3 to 2, in the first hockey game of the local season at the Boston Garden. The locals scored three goals within the first 15 minutes of the opening period and maintained a marked superiority until the final five minutes when penalties and carelessness gave the Maroons opportunities which they capitalized for two goals.

The contest was good for an early-season game, with the Bruins displaying marked improvement offensively from last year. Several smart plays kept the crippled Maroon defense busy. Only great goaltending by Walsh held the Bruin scoring down. Boston has adopted much stronger defensive tactics, shooting the puck down the ice when pressed.

Barry opened the scoring on a play by Stewart at 6m. 1s. Owen added one about five minutes later on assists from Heximer and Frank Jerwa. At 14m. 21s. Burch scored the third on Oliver's pass. At 15m. 50s. of the third period, with Hitchman in the penalty box, Gallagher scored a long shot from a mêlée, and, with less than two minutes to go, Northcott scored from scrimmage, with Brydson and Conacher getting assists while Shore was off on penalty. The summary:

BOSTON	MONTREAL
Barry, Burch, Heximer, Galbraith, lw	rw, Ward, Brydson, Robinson
Stewart, Beattie, Chapman, c	c, Smith, Plaxton, Haynes
Clapper, Oliver, F. Jerwa, Galbraith, rw	lw, Northcott, Trottier, Duguid
Hitchman, Galbraith, Owen, ld	rd, Wilcox, Phillips
Shore, Owen, Burch, Clapper, rd	ld, Conacher, Gallagher, Smith
Thompson, g	g, Walsh

Score—Boston 3, Montreal 2. Goals—Barry, Owen, Burch for Boston; Gallagher, Northcott for Montreal. Assists—Heximer, F. Jerwa, Oliver for Boston; Brydson, Conacher for Montreal. Referees—M. J. Rodden and G. N. Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Nov. 16—New York Americans were no match for Detroit Red Wings in last night's National Hockey League game, losing by a score of 6 to 2. The Red Wings displayed marked superiority on the attack and defensively, and some sensational goal keeping by Roy Worters in the third period was all that kept their scoring down.

The Detroit team scored three goals in the first period, one in the second and two in the third. John Sorrell, left wing of the Red Wings, scored three goals to lead the Detroit forces. Both New York goals came on long shots, one late in the first period and one in the second. The summary:

DETROIT	AMERICANS
Sorrell, Lewis, Emms, lw	rw, Martin, Patterson, Filmore
Marker, Carson, Goodfellow, c	c, Convey, Keating, Himes, Thorsteinssen
Goldsworthy, Wiseman, Aurie, rw	lw, Wasnie, Sheppard, McVeigh
Young, Buswell, ld, rd, Dutkowski, Brydge	
Evans, Hansen, rd, ld, Brydge, Asres	
Roach, g	g, Worters

Score—Detroit 6, Americans 2. Goals—Sorrell 3, Emms, Carson, Goldsworthy for Detroit; Sheppard, McVeigh for Americans. Assists—Goldsworthy 2, Evans, Marker, Emms, Buswell for Detroit; Martin, Brydge for Americans. Referees—Eusebe Daigneault, Montreal, and J. A. Cameron, Ottawa. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CRAWFORD DEFEATS GLEDHILL

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 16 (AP)—Keith Gledhill, a member of the United States tennis team now touring Australia, was eliminated in the second round of the New South Wales title play by John C. (Jack) Crawford, famous Australian player, 7—5, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5. H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., United States and Wimbledon champion, continued his unbeaten string by winning from Ray Dunlop, 8—6, 6—2, 6—8, 6—8, 6—4. The Vines and Gledhill matches were postponed from yesterday because of rain. The other two members of the team, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, won their second-round matches yesterday. Play also began in doubles, with Vines and Gledhill defeating B. Moore and D. Thompson, 6—4, 6—3, 3—6, 4—6, 6—4, and Van Ryn and Allison winning from D. Crystal and J. Rodgers, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1.

PRO-AMATEUR GOLFERS VIE

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 16 (AP) — The money player and the simon-pure vied in the thirteenth annual mid-South individual open golf tournament here today. A field of approximately 120 golfers, including many of the country's best known professionals, teed off this morning in the 36-hole event, which followed the professional best-ball tournament of yesterday. An award of $400 awaited the professional with the best score today. Other professional prizes were $200, $250 and $100. The winning amateur's award was a silver trophy. Tommy Armour and Al Watrous teamed yesterday to win the professional best ball. They carded a 68-63—131 over the No. 2 course. Three strokes behind came Mike Turnesa and Tony Manero with 68-66—134. Three teams tied for third money. Turnesa won the individual open last year.

DARTMOUTH ELECTS GLAZER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 16—Philip J. Glazer '34 of Memphis, Tenn., has been elected captain of the Dartmouth football team for 1933, succeeding William J. Hoffman '33 of Lockhaven, Penna. Glazer, a tackle at Dartmouth for two seasons, has appeared in every major game, and this season played through the Yale and Harvard games without a substitute. His election marks the fifth successive lineman to lead Dartmouth. He prepared at the Memphis Central High School, Tennessee, where he was an all-state tackle. At Dartmouth he is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

NORWEGIAN YACHTSMEN INVITE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Norwegian yachtsmen are urging American racing enthusiasts to build 12-meter yachts in the United States this winter, and ship them to Norway next summer to race the boats there for the new 12-meter trophy offered by the North American Yacht Racing Union in what the Norwegians will call their jubilee Regatta. If Americans send racers across next year it is felt that England and Norway would reciprocate in 1934, with the possibility of Sweden and France sending boats to this side of the Atlantic also.

PERMANENT POLO TROPHY

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Argentine Polo Association today announced that the cup President Justo had offered for the coming series with a United States team would be set up as a permanent trophy to be known as the "Cup of the Americas." The cup would be competed for at intervals agreeable to the Argentine and United States Polo Associations and under conditions mutually agreed upon.

Most Southern Conference Elevens Resting Saturday

Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Louisiana State University Are Now Only Unbeaten, Untied Teams in Football Race

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Alabama P. I.	5	0	0	1.000
Louisiana	5	0	0	1.000
Tennessee	5	1	0	1.000
Vanderbilt	4	2	0	1.000
Virginia P. I.	5	0	1	.833
Tulane	4	1	1	.800
N. C. State	3	0	1	.750
Alabama	4	0	2	.667
Kentucky	4	0	4	.500
Duke	3	0	3	.500
South Carolina	2	0	2	.500
Georgia Tech	3	0	4	.429
Georgia	2	1	3	.400
North Carolina	2	1	3	.400
Wash. & Lee	1	0	2	.333
Mississippi	1	0	3	.250
Virginia	1	0	3	.250
Virginia M. I.	1	0	3	.250
Florida	1	0	4	.200
Maryland	1	0	4	.200
Miss. State	0	0	3	.000
Clemson	0	0	4	.000
South	0	0	5	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 16—With most of the teams resting for the big Thanksgiving Day windups, only five games are scheduled between members on Saturday. The league-leading Alabama Polytechnic Institute eleven must surmount the highest barrier placed in its way since the Tulane game when Georgia is faced in the annual gala event at Columbus. Opponents since the inception of football in the South these two teams always stage an interesting and colorful game, and the result will be watched more closely than ever, with a possible championship for the Alabamians hanging on the result. Duke and North Carolina, ancient rivals, renew their feud at Chapel Hill in what promises to be a closely fought battle. Georgia Technology travels to Gainesville to tackle Florida on the home grounds in another game that is beginning to take on some of the aspects of old rivalry. Maryland and Washington and Lee stage their annual show at Lexington. Both teams rank low in the Conference standing, but the game is rich in tradition and will be followed with more than usual interest. Tulane should take another upward step at the expense of lowly Sewanee when they play at New Orleans. South Carolina plays Citadel, and Mississippi State entertains Southwestern in non-Conference games that complete the day's program.

In Saturday's headliner, Vanderbilt and Tennessee battled to a scoreless tie before a huge throng that overflowed Vanderbilt Stadium to the playing field and several times halted the progress of the game. This result left Alabama P. I. as the only undefeated and untied team in the organization, and temporarily displaced Vanderbilt and Tennessee as the other principal title contenders. Louisiana, twice defeated in outside games, remains unbeaten in the circle; but its rather weak and limited Conference schedule entitles it to little championship consideration.

Sterling Line Play

The Vanderbilt-Tennessee game was a hectic affair in which sterling line play was a feature. On numerous occasions the Commodore line would throw back the thrusts of W. B. Feathers '34, crack Volunteer half, while an alert and well-drilled Tennessee secondary would nullify the tosses of W. C. Roberts '33. Vanderbilt's expert passer. Vanderbilt was the chief ground-gainer with Roberts providing the sprints and Fullback J. S. Fortune '33 smashing the line for consistent gains. Late in the final period the Commodores staged their best drive of the game and were dangerously near a touchdown at the 15-yard line as the final whistle blew. Tennessee pulled its famous touchdown play in the third period when Halfback C. W. Vaughan '35 tossed a long pass to Feathers and the latter slipped and sped 52 more yards to the goal line, but all of this good work went for naught when officials ruled that Feathers had stepped out of bounds during the journey.

Alabama P. I. maintained its position at the top of the heap in a rather easy 21-to-6 victory over Florida in Montgomery. The Alabamians, although held to a minimum of touchdowns, showed vast superiority in stepping off some 500 yards from scrimmage. Auburn's fine functioned perfectly and Halfback W. E. Phipps '34 took advantage of this aid to slip off tackle for long gains and pass to his mates for variety. Capt. J. F. Hitchcock '33 scintillated in customary fashion during his stay in the game and took a pass from Phipps and dashed over the goal line for his part in the scoring. F. G. McCollum '34, tackle, and D. W. Ariail '34, end, again stood out at their positions for Auburn. Herbert McAnly '35, youthful half, advanced the ball most of the way in Florida's 81-yard drive to a touchdown in the second period while W. J. Ferrazzi '34 was especially strong at center.

D. G. Zimmerman Jr. '33, Tulane half, played his usual great brand of football to give his team a 6-to-3 victory over Kentucky in a stirring battle at Lexington. All of the scoring took place within the last five minutes of play after the remarkable kicking of Halfback Ralph Kercheval '34 had turned back numerous Tulane thrusts. Kentucky was first to score when Kercheval kicked a field goal from the Tulane 35-yard line. Zimmerman quickly went into action by taking the kick-off for 62 yards and with the aid of his mates advanced to the Kentucky 3-yard line from where he plunged over for the winning touchdown.

Georgia Tech Surprises

Georgia Technology created an upset and history by turning back a powerful Alabama team 6 to 0 in Atlanta. Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech started a substitute line and they fought so valiantly that they were permitted to play most of the game. Tech gained the lead in the first period and held onto it tenaciously despite the determined marches of Alabama. Tech's score came when Halfback C. M. Galloway '34 slipped around end on a reverse and followed excellent interference for 75 yards to a touchdown.

Virginia P. I. defeated Virginia 13 to 0 in their traditional battle at Blacksburg. Severe cold limited aerial attacks and Virginia several times showed courage in throwing back the Gobbler line thrusts near the goal. J. P. Mills '35, young half, again held the spotlight in the Gobbler offensive. In the second period he passed to a mate to place his team in easy position for the first touchdown, and in the fourth period crashed off left tackle to run 29 yards for the second score.

N. C. State caused surprise by turning back a strong Duke team 6 to 0 at Raleigh. For the first time this year Duke failed to threaten offensively while the Wolf Pack was close to touchdowns on several occasions only to be stopped by their own errors or a stiff Duke defensive. State culminated a 33-yard drive by sending Fullback E. J. Cumiskey '34 across from the 1-foot mark. They had been held at this point for two previous downs by a determined Duke team.

Mississippi was rewarded for its consistently good football this year in a 27-to-6-victory over Sewanee at Oxford. It was the first Conference victory for Ole Miss, a team that has continually harassed the powerful opponents it has met this season. Strong line play and the terrific line plunges of Fullback E. K. Hutson '34 were the chief instruments in Ole Miss's win.

A Free-Scoring Game

Georgia defeated Clemson 32 to 18 in a free-scoring Armistice Day game at Clemson College. N. H. Mott '33, star Georgia half, opened the second half by dashing 88 yards with the kickoff for a touchdown. F. W. Hook '33, Clemson half, duplicated this feat later in the game by taking a Georgia kickoff and running 90 yards to score.

Conference teams fared badly against outside opposition. Louisiana lost a 7-to-0 game to the strong Centenary Gentlemen at Shreveport despite the splendid work of B. A. Yates '35 at fullback. Maryland found its old foe, Annapolis, in the best form of the year and its winning streak against the Midshipmen was broken in a 26-to-7 defeat. Washington & Lee was again outclassed by West Virginia and lost its annual duel with the Mountaineers by a 19-to-0 score. Little Furman created a surprise by defeating South Carolina of the Conference, 14 to 0. Virginia M. I. also bowed to a lesser opponent when Richmond won 7 to 0 at Richmond. North Carolina saved some of the prestige of the big loop in winning 12 to 0 from Davidson. Quarterback C. T. Woolen Jr. '34 provided the feature play of the day when he startled Davidson's big home-coming crowd in returning a punt for 62 yards and a touchdown. Mississippi State defeated Southwestern 6 to 0 in an Armistice Day game involving a Conference team against outside opposition.

KIRKLAND BEATS SEEDED PLAYER

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Favorites continued to advance in the battle for the honors in the fall scratch squash tennis tournament yesterday, at the New York Athletic Club, when all but one of the seeded players emerged victorious in the play of the third round.

Harry F. Wolf, United States champion of the home club; Edward G. McLaughlin and Philip T. Moore, the Columbia stars, joined Milton Baron of the Fraternity Club, who won his third-round match on Monday, by winning in straight games, and the only seeded player to drop out of the running was Frank R. Hanson, who is staging a comeback after a year's absence, and was put out by R. Mason Kirkland, also a former first 10 player, now representing the Fraternity Club.

Only one of the seeded players was forced to play three games, when J. B. Quincy of the Yale Club won the second game from Barnwell Elliott, former New York Athletic Club champion. The summary:

Second Round

Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, defeated R. J. Larner, Yale Club, 15—10, 15—6.

Third Round

H. P. Wolf, N. Y. A. C., defeated W. J. Hall, Crescent A-H. C, 15—5, 15—7.

F. B. Ryan Jr., Yale Club, defeated B. M. Shanley, Essex Club, 15—9, 15—8.

P. T. Moore, Columbia U. C., defeated L. S. Green, Fraternity S. T. C., 15—7, 15—9.

Barnwell Elliott, N. Y. A. C., defeated J. B. Quincy, Yale Club, 15—11, 16—18, 15—2.

E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., defeated Harold Ablowich, City A. C., 15—6, 15—5.

R. M. Kirkland, Fraternity S. T. C., defeated F. R. Hanson Jr., Columbia U. C., 15—8, 15—13.

LEADERS MEET IN THE BIG SIX

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma Contest Promises to Settle Football Champion

BIG SIX FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Agst	P.C.
Nebraska	3	0	0	38	12	1.000
Oklahoma	3	0	1	66	45	.750
Kansas State	2	0	2	69	26	.500
Kansas	2	0	2	45	41	.500
Missouri	1	1	2	14	38	.333
Iowa State	0	1	4	18	88	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 16—Leaders meet this week-end in what may prove to be the most important game in the football championship race of the Big Six. Nebraska, the title defender, undefeated in the title campaign, with three victories, goes south to Norman, Okla., to engage Oklahoma, winner of three games and loser of one. Nebraska has one more Conference game, that with Missouri, which comes on Nov. 24, while Oklahoma goes to George Washington University that day.

Another Conference game at Manhattan, Kan., concludes the season for two elevens, Kansas and Kansas State. Each displays a balanced record of two won and two lost. Iowa State, loser of four and tyer of one, concludes its schedule with a non-Conference engagement, receiving Drake at Ames.

Nebraska showed its power against Pittsburgh in the scoreless tie played at Lincoln, Neb. The Panthers, conquerors of West Point, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania, were outgained at scrimmaging by 283 yards to 183, according to the statistics. The Cornhuskers likewise earned 13 first downs against 7 for Pittsburgh. Most of the offensive work was done by G. H. Sauer '34, fullback; Chris C. Mathis '33, halfback, and B. E. Masterson '34, quarterback. Masterson dropped a pass on the three-yard line when tackled, and the pass was called incomplete.

Oklahoma had a strenuous afternoon defeating Iowa State, 16 to 12. R. A. Simms '33, a hard-driving halfback, led the Sooners' attack, breaking through for a number of long runs that placed Oklahoma in scoring positions. The fullback, J. W. Stacy '35, gave the advance the final scoring impetus in each case, and R. L. Dunlap '34, halfback, made good one after point. The Cornhusker-Sooner game a year ago resulted in the victory, 13 to 0, of the former.

Kansas snatched a late win, 7-to-0 verdict, from Missouri, after being held to a close battle for more than three quarters. The winning play was a forward pass, the only successful one in seven attempts, tossed by C. H. Smith '33, halfback, to E. H. W. Schaake '33, quarterback. The ball traveled 27 yards to Schaake, who was far behind the Missouri secondary, and trotted to the goal untouched. The backfield was caught going up to support the line on the drives the heavy Kansas backs had been making.

Kansas State had a vacation, and should be in fine shape. Its last appearance was a victory, 31 to 0, over Iowa State. The annual Jayhawk-Wildcat battle was won last year, 13 to 0 by the latter.

Iowa State showed considerable improvement, though losing to Oklahoma. The Cyclones scored in the second and fourth periods, and had most of the fourth period their own way. Touchdowns were made by I. H. Impson '33, fullback and H. R. Ohrt '35, quarterback. Two passes to Impson, and plunges by R. J. Grefe '33, scored the first marker. A long run by M. C. Williams '35, halfback, and passes and plunges in which Grefe and Ohrt took part, with a final pass into the end zone brought the second. Last year, Drake, this week's rival defeated Ames 7 to 0.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
London	1	1	0	6	4	3
Windsor	1	1	0	7	5	3
Syracuse	1	0	0	1	0	2
Buffalo	1	0	1	4	2	2
Cleveland	0	2	1	8	11	2
Detroit	0	0	2	2	6	0

RESULT NOV. 15

Buffalo 4, Cleveland 1.

BISONS TRAMPLE INDIANS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT ERIE, Ont., Nov. 16—Buffalo Bisons, 1931-32 champions of the International Hockey League, celebrated their first appearance of the season at home last night by defeating Cleveland Indians, 4 to 1. It was Buffalo's second game of the season and its first victory.

DR. ALEKHINE PLAYS IN CANADA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Nov. 16—Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine of Paris, world champion, faced 45 players at Eaton's Auditorium here yesterday under the auspices of the Canadian Chess Federation. Dr. Alekhine faced two of these players blindfolded, winning from Alpert and drawing with Whitfield. The chess master's score was 35 victories, three draws and four losses.

English Scoring March Is Checked

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 16—Sharpshooters in the English Association Football League were in a subdued mood Saturday after the hearty fusillade of the previous week, and as a result, there is no change in the leadership in any section and little advancement, indeed, by any of the season's crack goal scorers. G. H. Brown, Aston Villa, leader of the first division; Edward Harper, Preston North End, occupant of top place in division two, each found the net once, but the pair at the head of the two sections of the third division didn't score. Compared with totals at this time last season the aggregates of the divisional leaders, with the exception of H. Johnson, Mansfield Town, third division, northern section, don't look at all good.

The highest tally in division one today is 14, last season it was 19; in the second division it is 15 against 20, and in the third southern where C. T. F. Bourton, Coventry City, set up a seasonal record of 49 in 1931-32, it is 17 against 21.

In the northern section, third division, however, there is a different tale, for Johnson's 18 represents an improvement by three. The Mansfield supporters are anxiously watching his progress to see if he can establish a fresh record for his section. The best to date is 44 by James Cookson, Chesterfield, scored during the season of 1925-26. Mansfield fans wouldn't be surprised if Johnson finished as the champion marksman of the league. Today he has a tally higher than any other player.

It is interesting to note that none of the first three in each department of the league at this period last year is today in the same happy position. It should be added, though, that Frank Newton, Fulham's star marksman, who now occupies third place in the second division, was second to Bourton in the third division, southern section, at a corresponding period in the last campaign.

The following lists show the names, clubs and totals of players in the English league who have scored nine or more goals this season:

FIRST DIVISION

G. H. Brown, Aston Villa	14
J. W. Bowers, Derby County	12
T. A. Coleman Jr., The Arsenal	12
J. A. Ball, Sheffield Wednesday	12
Clifford Bastin, The Arsenal	10
James Happson, Blackpool	10
D. Ducan, Derby County	10
W. R. Dean, Everton	10
D. B. N. Jack, The Arsenal	9
J. H. A. Hulme, The Arsenal	9
James McClelland, Blackpool	9
James Dunne, Sheffield United	9
W. J. Hartilla, Wolverhampton Wander.	9

SECOND DIVISION

Edward Harper, Preston North End	15
G. Hunt, Tottenham Hotspur	13
Frank Newton, Fulham	12
J. Suggett, Bradford	10
A. Alexander, Bradford City	10
J. S. Mawson, Stoke City	10
W. Evans, Tottenham Hotspur	10
E. M. Glover, Grimsby Town	9
A. Hall, Lincoln City	9
S. Littlewood, Port Vale	9
T. Drake, Southampton	9
A. Johnson, Stoke City	9
Victor Waston, West Ham United	9

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

H. Johnson, Mansfield Town	18
J. R. Griffith, Stockport County	14
W. McNaughton, Hull City	13
W. R. Wainscoat, Hull City	10
R. E. Bell, Tranmere Rovers	10
G. Alsop, Walsall	10
G. Johnson, Darlington	9
A. Waterston, Doncaster	9
R. Kennedy, Gatehead	9
H. Betteridge, Halifax Town	9
R. Baines, York City	9

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION

J. W. Holliday, Brentford	17
Albert Dawes, Northampton Town	17
R. Burdett, Norwich City	12
A. Palethorpe, Reading	12
J. McCambridge, Cardiff City	11
C. F. T. Bourton, Coventry City	10
Vivian Gibbins, Bristol Rovers	10
E. Bowen, Bristol City	9
A. Jackson, Bristol Rovers	9
S. Tait, Luton Town	9
G. H. Stabb, Torquay United	9

KELTEUK APPOINTS MAHLKE

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Frank M. Kelteuk, newly elected president of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States, yesterday appointed Edward A. Mahlke, of Chicago, as secretary. Mahlke, associated with amateur skating for 22 years, formerly was secretary of the old International Skating Union, and also served as secretary and later as president of the Western Skating Association.

ELMER IS QUEEN'S COACH

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 16 (Canadian Press)—Wally Elmer, formerly of the Victoria Cougars and later with the Philadelphia Arrows, has been reappointed hockey coach at Queen's University, the athletic board of control has announced.

HORNED FROGS TO MEET OWLS

Texas Christian-Rice Game Outstanding in Southwest Conference This Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 16—Well on the way to the Southwest Conference football championship as a result of a 14-to-0 victory over the University of Texas Longhorns last week-end, the league-leading Texas Christian University Horned Frogs will face another test in the Conference semifinal round this week-end, meeting the Rice Institute Owls in the outstanding gridiron contest of the Southwest this week.

Although two more games remain to be played and despite the fact that there is a chance for University of Texas to tie, or even win, the crown, it is generally conceded that the Christians have hold of the championship. The defeat of Texas gives the Horned Frogs the claim.

Defeated by Texas A. & M. College last week-end in the outstanding upset of the Conference this year, the Rice Institute eleven is not expected to be a "setup" for the powerful Texas Christian team. Playing on the home field and being defeated last week-end are points favoring the Owls that may make the game one of the best in the Southwest this fall. Besides that, fans point out, a "let-down" on the part of the Christians is expected. All in all, the Horned Frogs are favorites.

In order to have a chance for a tie for the title in case there is a slip-up on the part of Texas Christian University, University of Texas must win the rest of its games. This week Texas will journey to Fayetteville, Ark., to play University of Arkansas. Although four regulars will be on the sidelines, the Longhorns will be the favorites.

Southern Methodist University will attempt to keep the Baylor University Bears out of the winning column this week-end at Waco. Texas A. & M. will be idle, waiting for the annual classic against Texas in Austin Thanksgiving Day.

The Texas-Texas Christian game last week-end more than illustrated that a good backfield cannot function very perfectly against a good line. The Christian forwards opened holes time and time again for the backfield, and at the same time closed in on the Texas offense. The largest crowd ever to watch a football game in Fort Worth saw the Horned Frogs defeat Texas 14 to 0. The crowd was estimated at 25,000.

The Toads scored in the first and fourth periods. Richard (Red) Oliver '32 scored the first touchdown after Blanard Spearman '32 had put the ball on the two-yard line on a 27-yard run. Oliver also made the second touchdown when a penalty and a short Texas kick put the ball in scoring distance. Otho Tiner '34 kicked both extra points to bring his total number of extra points to nine. He has not missed an extra point this season. It was the first Conference loss of the season for Texas.

The Texas Aggies went into a tie for third place as a result of their upset of Rice Institute. It was the first Conference victory of the season for the Aggies and the second Conference loss for the Owls. The Farmers scored first on a forward pass, and added a second touchdown in the last period on a blocked kick. The Owls scored with a 63-yard run by William Wallace '35.

S. M. U. gained a hold on fifth position in the standing by whipping Arkansas, 13 to 7. All of the points of the game were made in the first quarter, Arkansas scored first on an intercepted lateral pass. A 22-yard end run and a 30-yard pass accounted for the Mustangs' scores. The game was full of fumbles, and unlike the Texas-Texas Christian game drew a small crowd—the smallest to witness a home Conference game in Dallas in years.

Baylor lost its third straight game to Texas Tech, 14 to 2. It was a non-Conference contest and did not count in the standing.

Richard (Red) Oliver '32, Texas Christian back, took over the scoring lead again last Friday by scoring twice against Texas while his teammates were stopping B. E. Hilliard '35, Texas back and leader two weeks ago. Oliver's total now stands 66 points. Hilliard has a total of 55 points.

CANADIENS PROTEST DEFENSE OF BRUINS

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 (AP)—Leo Dandurand, manager of the Montreal Canadiens, has made a formal complaint to Charles F. Adams, president of the Boston Bruins, and to Art Ross, Boston manager, against the defensive style of play the Bruins used in their National Hockey League game with the Flying Frenchmen.

Dandurand said yesterday that he had written both Adams and Ross to protest, although he had not complained to Frank Calder, league president. After scoring one goal, the Bruins fell back on the defensive and repeatedly shot the puck down the rink. The Canadiens had no choice but to throw everything into daring and reckless attack to give the fans some spectacular hockey, Dandurand said.

The Canadien manager, citing Boston's similar complaint against the New York Americans last season, stated that the Canadiens would play defensive hockey in their game at Boston, Dec. 27.

Both Manager Art Ross of the Bruins and President C. F. Adams assert in reply to Canadiens' protest that after years of effort to avoid the elements of defensive hockey, the Bruins have decided to use every measure of defensive play until such time as other clubs in the National Hockey League also abandon it. President Adams stated that his team would be the first to cast aside such tactics if the rest of the league would join the move.

LINDER WINS OPENING EVENT

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Frank W. Linder of the German-American Athletic Club won the initial event of the fencing season last night, when he triumphed in a field of eight prep saber fencers, who had never appeared in competition before, at the New York Athletic Club, under the auspices of the Amateur Fencers' League. Linder won six of his seven bouts, while George C. Wetterauer of the New York Athletic Club was second, with six victories. Dr. Graeme M. Hammond of the United States Olympic committee, a former president of the association, offered the prize, a saber, which went to the winner.

YALE HOCKEY SQUAD OUT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16 (AP)—The Yale hockey squad reported yesterday for the first practice of the season. About 40 players responded to Coach Holcomb York's initial call, but several others now busy with fall sports are expected to join the squad later. The Elis will open their season Dec. 7 against the Olympic Club of Boston.

Only Two of 1931 Leaders on List

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 — With the noteworthy exception of University of Tennessee and University of Southern California, the ranks of the major contenders for national football honors have undergone a remarkable turnover within a year, comparison of today's pace-setters with those of the battle of 1931 reveals.

The Southern California Trojans, as a matter of fact, were not on the unbeaten list at this stage of the season a year ago, yet they came back so convincingly, after losing their first game to St. Mary's College, that there was no hesitation in handing them recognition as national champions.

The chances are a majority of the current undefeated elevens will remain on this list, although there is hardly a soft spot for any of them in the few games left to be played.

The two top-ranking Eastern teams, Colgate and Brown, fight it out Thanksgiving Day at Providence, R. I. Michigan and Centenary face foes which have a habit of springing upsets. The Wolverines close with Minnesota for the "little brown jug" this Saturday. Centenary must meet Arkansas, which captured a 6-point decision last year from the star Shreveport eleven.

Here's how the two unbeaten lists compare for this date of each season:

UNBEATEN AND UNTIED

1931	1932
Tulane	Colgate
Tennessee	Auburn
Southern Methodist	Centenary
Harvard	Southern California
Oklahoma City	Michigan
	Brown

UNBEATEN BUT TIED

1931	1932
Notre Dame	Texas Christian
Northwestern	Tennessee
*Fordham	Purdue
†Bucknell	*Pittsburgh
	*Vanderbilt

*Tied twice. †Tied three times.

HOCKEY STARTS AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16 (AP)—Over 30 varsity and freshman candidates reported to Coach "Pudge" Neidlinger for conditioning exercises yesterday as Princeton's 1932-33 hockey season got under way. Ten lettermen were among the 36 varsity men who took their first workout. Among them was the heavy scoring forward line of last year's team, Ralph H. Poole Jr. '34, A. F. Kammer '34 and S. Lane '34. Lane, Princeton football tackle who met with a mishap against Columbia, will be in condition by the time the Tigers take the ice following Thanksgiving.

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PARALLEL CASES
Braemar.
SIR Roger de Coverley remarked that his "coat and doublet had been in

Books in Brief Review

Big Business, by A. S. M. Hutchinson (Boston: Little, Brown. $2.50) reverts from the path of emotional and social problems and of melodramatic complications to the comic manner of Hutchinson's early work. 'Once Aboard the Lugger." But "Big Business" will be accepted by some readers as embodying the spirit of comedy only with considerable reservations. The thread of the story follows the enterprising and ingenious plan of Saxon Springe to attain what he believes his rightful inheritance. The plan involves the substitution of a chance acquaintance for Saxon Springe's long-lost brother. There are elements even more fantastic to complete the scheme. There are, also, obstacles in the path of accomplishment, with which it would be unfair to acquaint the reader of a review. Toward the end, the elements have become sufficiently entangled to furnish excellent comedy. But in building up his climaxes Mr. Hutchinson occupies needless time and space. The story is written in the first person, for the most part, the "I" being a novelist who indulges in long asides. These are presumably meant to be funny, but to some they will seem merely to delay the unraveling of what is essentially a good yarn.

Cape Cod Ahoy! by Arthur Wilson Tarbell (Boston: Richard G. Badger) is a result of 20 summer seasons spent in exploring Cape Cod and as many winter seasons in reading and research. The book is not only a practical travel guide to the Cape, serviceable to natives and visitors alike, but also an impressive historical document. The author has planned his book to simulate a theater program: The towns, which are the cast, appear on the stage as the reader descends from the top to the tip of the Cape. Under each chapter heading are grouped the most prominent features and characteristics of the town next to be described. Mr. Tarbell emphasizes that while the towns of the Cape appear similar in geography and atmosphere, nevertheless each has its strictly local traditions. But the towns have one point in common: all are quietly reminiscent of their seafaring past. The writer evidently enjoys recording the tales that are the rich heritage of every town. And it is these stories so vivid, so salty and so full of charm and quiet humor, that make the book irresistible to the lover of Cape Cod lore.

Kosmos, by Willem de Sitter (Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press. $1.75 net) is a simple account of the theories of the structure of the universe—readily understood by anyone who would recognize a one-dimensional continuum when he met it in four-dimensional space time. The book places in convenient form Dr. De Sitter's Lowell lectures given on his trip to the United States last year. He traces "structure of the universe" theories through their last century of development, bringing them down to his own discussion of a universe that is "empty and expanding." He is fully cognizant of the limitations with which natural scientists approach this study. "The universe that we know," he declares, cannot appear infinite "because we ourselves are finite. Infinity is not a physical, but a mathematical concept. . . . By the use of mathematics, that most nearly perfect and most immaterial tool of the human mind, we try to transcend as much as possible the limitations imposed by our finiteness and materiality and to penetrate ever nearer to the understanding of the mysterious unity of the Kosmos."

PROPOSED SUBWAY CALLED NEEDLESS

Rejection of the Huntington Avenue subway act by the board of directors of the Boston Elevated Railway entitles them to a vote of thanks by the public of Boston, said Mr. Frederic S. Snyder, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in a statement today.

"Their action prevents construction of an unnecessary project which would have imposed a tremendous additional cost upon an already tax-ridden public," Mr. Snyder said. "The need for immediate construction of the proposed subway has not been shown, whereas the need for retrenchment in the cost of government has been overwhelmingly proved. At a time when reduction in public expenditures is universally conceded to be a major prerequisite to economic recovery, the last thing to do is to increase them by adding a large debt which it would take 50 years to retire."

BUILDING CRAFTS TO TAKE WAGE CUT

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—A 20 per cent cut in the wage scale for the building crafts in San Francisco has been announced by the Impartial Wage Board, composed of representatives of employers and labor. The scale will become effective Jan. 1.

A number of witnesses, called before the hearings, requested the board not only to continue in effect the five-day week, decreed by the last board, but to set a six-hour day. In reporting the findings, the board declared that much good can be accomplished by spreading employment if the problem is "intelligently attacked."

PAY ROLLS INCREASE 12.5 P. C.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 16 (AP)—Pay rolls in Rhode Island increased 12.5 per cent during October over September figures, according to announcement by the Brown University bureau of business research today. The amount disbursed during the month to employees of manufacturing and non-manufacturing concerns was $11,223,636, according to the report.

COUNCIL DELEGATES NAMED

Delegates were announced yesday to represent the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the eighth annual meeting of the New England Council Thursday and Friday, at the Statler Hotel. They were Mr. A. Lincoln Filene, Mr. Richard Mitton and Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the board.

Tousle-Headed Chrysanthemums Lead in Autumn Array at Show

Tousled-headed chrysanthemums of almost every variety predominated both in size and number at the Autumn Flower Show, which opened in Horticultural Hall yesterday under the auspices of the Gardeners' and Florists' Club of Boston. The club is conducting the exhibit in place of the regular display of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, which was unable to sponsor a show this year owing to limited finances.

The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum is showing several species of popular chrysanthemum blooms. The display is arranged in pyramid form in one end of the main exhibition hall and is set off by a border of sea-green ferns, contrasting vividly with the red, white and yellow flowers of the exhibit, which included Garnet King and Beautiful Lady chrysanthemums.

Mr. Edwin S. Webster received a first prize for 12 huge chrysanthemum blooms, which were outstanding in their appearance, resembling gigantic popcorn balls, some of the buff-tinted ones even having the molasses-coloring effect.

For a display of a miscellaneous group of plants, Mrs. Henry Wolcott of Brookline, also won a first prize. A unique entry in this exhibit was a tall, huge-leafed South African plant, which proved a popular subject for questioning by hundreds of visitors attending the show.

A novel Japanese garden in miniature, with a model of the Customhouse tower in the background, was exhibited by Mr. Alphonse Grassy and drew much praise for the artistic way in which it was arranged.

Breck's showed aquariums of small fish and how water plants can be best arranged to decorate the containers. The Western Nurseries in one corner of the exhibition hall, arranged an exhibit of tall cedar trees, evergreens and other trees, in a way which impressed visitors for its naturalness.

Carnations, roses, begonias and other varieties of autumn flowers were also shown. The show closes tonight at 10 p. m.

The Boston Mycological Club displayed a group of mushroom species.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets talk.
5:15 NBC, Dromedary Caravan: sketch.
5:30 NBC, "Singin Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Studio; Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 "Radio Billboard."
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 Dutch Band.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Royal Vagabonds; Willie and Eugene Howard, comedians.
7:30 Studio recital.
7:45 NBC, Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
8:00 NBC, "Capt. Diamond's Adventures."
8:30 New England Community Singing Club, Gil Hamlin, director.
8:45 NBC, Ed Barnes, organ.
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 Bond Bakers' Revel; Neal O'Hara; Eleanor Talcott; Grin and Bearit; Rines' Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Sketch with Phillips H. Lord.
10:15 Bridgeway Orchestra.
10:45 Springfield Republican news.
11:00 Studio; sport review, Bill Williams.
11:15 NBC, Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.
12:00 NBC, Cab Calloway's Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Harold Hurley, tenor.
5:15 Regent Trio; soloist.
5:30 NBC, "The Flying Family."
5:45 NBC, Safety Soldiers.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news.
6:40 "The Old Painter."
6:45 "Tessie the Typist."
7:00 Reed and White, vocal.
7:15 NBC, "Wheatentville"; sketch.
7:30 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Mystery drama.
8:30 NBC, Irene Taylor, songs.
9:00 NBC, National Economy League; Address, Mr. Nicholas Murray Butler.
9:30 Andrew Jacobson's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Barnyard music; quartet.
10:30 Del Castillo, organist.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-241m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, H-Bar-O Rangers.
5:15 Shepard Fashion Parade.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy"; child sketch.
5:45 Ronnie and Van; vocal.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 "Voice of the Cello."
6:30 Bob Emery's Radio Gang.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Buck Rogers in the Year 2432."
7:30 CBS, Three X Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, "Your Child," Angelo Patri.
8:00 CBS, Whispering Jack Smith; Hummingbirds, female trio; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Conrad Orchestra; "Tip" O'Neill.
9:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen.
9:30 CBS, Serial mystery story.
10:00 CBS, Ruth Etting; orchestra.
10:15 Organ recital, Harry Rodgers.
10:30 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15-1:00 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Stock Company.
5:15 Organ recital.
5:45 CBS, The Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00 CBS, Vaughn De Leath; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Connie Boswell; orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Funnyboners Trio.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 Boston Chamber Music Ensemble.
7:30 Boston School Committee talk.
7:45 Jimmie Gallagher's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Walk-a-thon, from Somerville.
8:30 CBS, Dictators; orchestra.
8:45 "Reminiscences," Mr. Oliver E. Bennett.
9:00 Rhythm Twins; soloist.
9:15 New England Council talk.
9:30 Le Paradis Band.
9:45 Studio announcements; news.
10:00 Organ recital.
10:15 CBS, Comedy sketch.
10:30 CBS, Charles Carlile, tenor.
10:45 CBS, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:05 p. m.—Pianist; talk.
12:45 p. m.—Studio orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Studio soloists.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—Studio soloists.

WBZ

8:00 a. m.—Morning Minstrels—Hildreth and Weir.
8:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Local and NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—Eighth New England Conference of New England Council.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, "Sally and Bob."
3:30 p. m.—Cooking school.
4:00 p. m.—Chickering Hour.
4:30 p. m.—NBC, "Thursday Special."

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio"
9:00 a. m.—Studio programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
4:45 p. m.—Studio music.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period; news.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—Piano recital.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, American Museum of Natural History
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air; music appreciation.
3:00 p. m.—Chemical Society lecture.
3:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:30 p. m.—The Dance Parade.

WAAB

8:30 a. m.—Time; news; weather.
8:45 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—CBS musical program.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news.
3:00 p. m.—Studio period; news.
3:15 p. m.—Studio concert music.
4:00 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:30 p. m.—Dance music.
4:45 p. m.—CBS, American Legion Trade Revival Campaign speaker.

Educational Use Of Radio Advised

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 16—Urging the intelligent presentation of educational material as the best way in which to increase the radio audience, Mr. Harold A. Lafount, acting chairman of the Federal Radio Commisison, advised some 500 owners and operators of radio stations assembled here to avoid overcommercialization of their stations. Mr. Lafount spoke before the convention of the National Association of Broadcasters here Nov. 14-16.

The law providing for the licensing of radio stations, he pointed out, authorizes them when their operation will "serve public interest, convenience and necessity," and said that many stations are following the ill-advised course of operating chiefly for profits gained through excessive and uninteresting advertising.

It is Mr. Lafount's opinion that overcommercialization of the radio can have no other effect than the eventual reduction of the radio audience. To substantiate his view he pointed out how protests are being lodged with Congress to prevent the continuance of the present trend. If the course is changed and more educational material is presented, then, he said, the listening audience will grow steadily and advertisers will desire even more to make use of the radio in announcing their products.

Leonid Meteors Seen Despite Haze

Characterizing last night's display of Leonid meteors as "brilliant and more spectacular than that of the previous night," officials of the Harvard Observatory in Cambridge announce a total of about 300 observations in five hours of watching.

"That is particularly significant in view of the fact that a slight haze and a brilliant moon hindered the observers," says Dr. Leon Campbell. "Those seen were necessarily brilliant and with less moonlight a great many more minor ones would have been recorded. One lasted for more than a minute and was especially brilliant with a long tail and showers of sparks."

Tonight the display is expected to reach its maximum brilliancy as the earth passes through the densest portion of the meteor belt. While astronomers do not expect the spectacular shower which the explorer, Von Humboldt, noted on the morning of Nov. 12, 1799, when some meteors appeared as large as the moon and far more brilliant, nevertheless cameras, telescopes and spectroscopes are trained skyward with undergraduates, special students and research workers all prepared to cover some portion of the sky. Two o'clock tomorrow morning is the zero hour.

France to Own Island in Pacific

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16—That small rocky speck in the Pacific Ocean, Clipperton Island, now comes definitely under the sovereignty of France, as the Mexican Senate has officially approved the decision just rendered by the King of Italy. For 20 years Mexico and France have disputed the ownership of the mile-square mountain top projecting itself out of Pacific blue.

In 1909 the matter was submitted to the King of Italy for arbitration and it took him another 20 years to decide, as it was not until two years ago that the Italian King passed judgment. Mexico protested the decision and after considerable exchange of correspondence, decided, this week to abide by the opinion.

Clipperton Island is located some fourteen hundred miles west of Costa Rica and far outside of regular shipping lanes. The only commercial value of the island are the guano deposits, which have not been touched since an American company was ousted from the island forty years ago. However, in recent years, the Mexican Government has considered using the rock as an aeroplane base.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS earn excellent commission selling nosiery, lingerie and high-grade Christmas Cards to your friends and fellow employees, etc. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St., Boston.

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY selling silk hosiery at 49c; lingerie and high-class Christmas cards; excellent commission and bonus. ROYAL CROWN, 561 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

MAKE 100% profit selling 21-card $1 Christmas assortment; big value, everyone a prospect. Write today for sample box on approval. TOM-WAT STUDIOS, Bridgeport, Conn.

SUPER absorbent, lintless dish towels and high grade Christmas gift and other items for profitable local sale; liberal profits, direct sales to representatives. EVANS SALES COMPANY, Montclair, N. J.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

LEAVING N. Y. CITY—Desirable apartment at much reduced rental, 4 rooms, large foyer, 2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, good outlook, Washington Square. Phone Spring 7-2768.

NEW YORK CITY, 15 East 10th St., adjoining 5th Ave.—7-room front apartment, attractively furnished, continuous elevator service, 5 large south windows, very exceptional, steam heat, linen, dishes, immediate possession; 6 months or until October; $200 month; references, Stuyvesant 9-1014. Write LAMB.

General Classified

AGENTS WANTED

MEN—WOMEN!! Experience unnecessary; one minute demonstration sells remarkable product; cleans, polishes autos, furniture, one operation; won't collect dust; hundreds enthusiastic users; retails $1.00; agents' price 50c; quantities less. C. S. M. ONCE OVER, 220 West 42nd St., New York City.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

CHICAGO—10 WEST ELM
Block Lake Shore Drive; new 20-story building, unfurnished (carpeted floors); 10 minutes Loop, 2-4 rooms from $80 upwards.

FOR SALE OR RENT

MIAMI bungalows, apartments, estates with beautiful grounds all at reduced rates; write or wire your needs. E. G. SEWELL CO., Miami, Fla.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

ONLY 50 cents returnable deposit starts you selling guaranteed hosiery—also gloves and handbags—at big profits; buy lowest cost; sell below store prices. LENOX "D," 366 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! Removes, holds, inserts screws one-handed from inaccessible places! Not magnetic! Garages, carpenters, mechanics, electricians, theaters, radio, auto owners are prospects! Big profits. MILLEN Mfg., 7-H Water Street, Boston.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

HOSIERY, LINGERIE
Sell guaranteed hosiery, lingerie less than store price to friends, consumers, etc.; liberal commission; part time permitted.
HELIX, 213 4th Ave., New York City

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

Charge Accounts Solicited — *Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices*

KOONS
1322-2002 ATLANTIC AVENUE
4-4826—4-2801
Satisfied Patrons Since 1904

DIAMONDS — JEWELRY MODERNIZING
WATCHES — EXPERT REPAIRING

Gifts That Live
IRV'S PET SHOP
N. E. Cor. Atlantic and Georgia Aves.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Latest Books in Circulating Library

Guarantee Trust Company
Finely Equipped
for the Settlement of Estates
Consult Our Trust Offices
Capital and Surplus—$2,000,000

KAUFMAN & WEINER
"The Square Deal Store"
Hardware and Housefurnishings
1007 Atlantic Avenue
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Paints—Plumbing Supplies
Guns and Ammunition

Telephone Dial 5-3204
Seaman & Martens
COAL
Yard: Corner Vermont and Melrose Avenues

BLOOMFIELD

Godsell's
127 Franklin Street
BLOOMFIELD
Sandwiches and Coffee at all Hours
Hot Lunch Served, 35c, 11:30 to 1:30

DENVILLE

ANNA'S HAIRDRESSING SHOPPE
Complete Beauty Service
Specializing in Finger Waving
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
Broadway, First Ave., DENVILLE, N. J.
Tel. Rockaway 152

EAST ORANGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone Orange 4-2104
44 VERNON TERRACE
9-12 a. m. daily

Opening Announcement
Mrs. Madigan
formerly of East Orange, opened her
BOSTON
TEA ROOM and GIFT ROOM
Home Cooking — Gifts 25c to $1.00
304 Boston Boulevard, SEA GIRT
15 Minutes on Bus to Asbury Park

Martens'
Home-Made Candy and Ice Cream
Holiday Novelties, Favors and Candy Gifts
391 MAIN STREET — OR. 3-8680
Weddings and Parties Supplied.

Pre-Holiday Sale
Beginning November 17th
BERNARD'S & LOMAR'S
530-532 MAIN STREET
ORange 3-7128 Deliveries ORange 3-7129

Vogler's Meat Market
PRIME MEATS
MONARCH BRAND
Opp. Strand Theatre — 116 MAIN STREET

Silver Individual Millinery
Hats Ready Made and to Order
11 NORTH HARRISON STREET

The Orange Drapery Shop
—INTERIOR DECORATORS—
Curtains, Draperies, Slip Covers, Furniture Upholstering, Refinishing and Repairing. We suggest and estimate and guarantee unsurpassed workmanship at
SENSIBLE PRICES
Dial Or. 5-1880 — 64 Brick Church Plaza

EVERGREEN DINING ROOM
Under Japanese Management
THANKSGIVING DINNER $1.00
Served from 12:00 to 8:30 P. M.
7-9 NORTH MUNN AVENUE

Henry Hornecker FLORIST INC
MEMBER OF F. T. D. A.
75-77 CENTRAL AVENUE, Near Grove St
Or. 3-1244 Night Phone Nassau 4-1650

THE "GOLDEN RULE"
(Marvel Dri-Kleen System)
Sensational cash and carry prices.
The Dry Cleaning Plant that became popular overnight.
438 MAIN ST., Between Clinton and Burnett

REAL ESTATE

HENRY M. LESHER
Realtor—General Insurance
ORANGES, MAPLEWOOD, SHORT HILLS
142 Eagle Place at Grove Street Station
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
Orange 3-6078 — Orange 4-4067

LOUISE F. ESSIG
Suburban Real Estate
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
202 Renshaw Ave. — East Orange, N. J.
Tel. Orange 3-5056

ROOMS AND BOARD

EAST ORANGE, N. J., 21 No. Walnut St.—Home comforts and excellent table board; ideally located near the D. L. & W. Station.

ROOMS TO LET

ARLINGTON, MASS.—Room for one or two persons; breakfast if desired; best recommendations given and required. Write M. HINCKLEY, 46 Ronald Road, Arlington, or tel. UNI. 7856-W before 9 a. m.

BOSTON—Comfortable, warm rooms near church; reasonable rates. 187 Huntington Ave., Suite 6. MRS. PRENTICE. Comm. 9151.

BOSTON, 83 Gainsboro St.—Nicely furnished, quiet rooms; transients; 4 minutes from church. MRS. L. M. FERGUSON, Circle 8128.

BOSTON—Desirable rooms at 95 Gainsboro St.; transients accommodated; very reasonable. Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN.

BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave., near Mass. Ave.—Sunny, quiet, furnished room; convenient location. Tel. Circle 9267.

BOSTON, 20 Clearway St., Suite 5—Warm, pleasant rooms; near church; permanent or transient; reasonable. Kenmore 1439.

BOSTON, 180 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Warm, sunny rooms, running water. Telephone Com. 9162.

BOSTON, 16 Clearway St., Suite 5—Attractive, homelike, quiet room for rent to lady.

BROOKLINE, MASS., The Winthrop, 41 Park St.—Large double room, sunny; private bath; excellent food; garage if desired; also small, inexpensive single rooms.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 328 Marlborough Road—Small furnished single room in very quiet private home; 2 min. B. M. T. Tel. Bu. 2-3453.

N. Y. C., 255 West 90th (10N)—Exceptional opportunity, large, sunny, beautiful, double, twin beds, private bath, immaculate, harmonious home.

NEW YORK CITY—For business woman, small room, handsomely furnished, large window facing Park Ave. Caledonia 5-3377.

PHILADELPHIA, Mt. Airy—Furnished bedroom and bath for business people; restaurants near by. Telephone Chestnut Hill 1605.

YONKERS, N. Y.—Nicely furnished front room, private home, improvements, board; near station or bus; gentleman preferred. Yonkers 5408-M. Write 122 Buckingham Road.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
in New England for woman of refinement, ability, serious purpose, to represent exclusive sportswear house direct to consumer; commission basis. MRS. H. I. BARTHEL, Stafford Springs, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ALL-AROUND mechanic-machinist add heat treater; experience with goods and materials. J-15, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CAPABLE man earnestly desires place as janitor, gardener, or other work; best references. J-11, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE woman desires position, housekeeper, hostess, chaperone, or attendant; will travel. Write Box B-35, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CAPABLE woman will assist with children, sewing, etc.; country-city; write or call. BRANDT, 376 58th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT (light colored) to elderly lady or one needing care; willing, capable; whole, part time; references. Tel. Monument 2-2409 (N. Y. C.), 438 Manhattan Ave.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, excellent references, adaptable, wishes opportunity to serve. MRS. J. M. DAVENPORT, 95 Lyndale St., Springfield, Mass. Tel. 6-2831.

MAID, NURSE, widow, wishes position more for a home than salary; will do housekeeping, good cook and care for invalid; experienced; good references. Box J-17, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REFINED woman wishes position as mother's helper; location immaterial. ABRIEL, 495 Lexington Avenue, New York City. Tel. Eldorado 5-5255.

RELIABLE coloured woman desires position cooking or general; best references. Phone Commonwealth 5589, Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

FRENCH CLASSES for little folks, also private lessons, adults, $1.00. Native teacher. MME. HUGUENIN, Lorraine 7-5855, N. Y. C.

TO LET—FURNISHED

WINTER PARK, FLA.—Modern furnished, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, servants' room. Address MRS. HELEN B. CASTLE, 141 Jackson St., Orlando, Fla.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring; wood, metal and roll; Tontine shades. Norge electric refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.).

NEW JERSEY

EAST ORANGE (Continued)

SCOTT-RIDDLE INN
and ANTIQUE SHOP
LUNCH 50c—DINNER 85c to $1.25
SUNDAY DINNER 12:30 to 4 P. M.
$1.00 to $1.25
Thanksgiving Dinner $1.25
426 MAIN STREET — ORANGE 5-6169

Have You Seen the Window Display at
GARDNER ELECTRIC CO.
22 WASHINGTON PLACE
If not, here is your opportunity to possess a RADIO, ELECTRIC CLOCK OR IRON.

CHAMPION LAUNDRY
Family Service by the Pound
HAND WORK EXCLUSIVELY
Mending and Darning Free
46 NO. MUNN AVENUE — Tel. Or. 5-1454
We service the Oranges, Maplewood and Montclair.

Jordan's
We Carry a Most Complete Line of
HOUSEFURNISHINGS *and* GIFTS
567 MAIN STREET at Harrison Street

HACKENSACK

H. WESTERVELT
Shoes for
Men, Women, Children
240 Main St., Hackensack

LAW INCORPORATED CLOTHING
200 MAIN STREET

HOBOKEN

HENRY W. GROTE
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Our specialty: remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings.
54 NEWARK STREET
Open Mondays 9:00 p. m. Open Saturdays 10:00
Other evenings 6:30 p. m.

GRULICH & SONS
616 WASHINGTON STREET, HOBOKEN
FLORISTS' ARTISTS
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.
Opposite U. S. Theatre
PHONE HOB. 3-0510.

JERSEY CITY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone Bergen 3-3943-J
19 Winfield Avenue — 8-10 A. M. Daily

WE SELL
Wear-Ever Aluminum
at the price that most retailers pay for it.
ENTIRELY NEW
Square Wear-Ever Pancake Griddle
Introductory price 89c
Set of three Wear-Ever Sauce Pans, 89c
Wear-Ever and Savory Roasters
METROPOLITAN HARDWARE CO.
722 BERGEN AVENUE

The TRUST COMPANY of NEW JERSEY
11 Local Offices in Hudson County

Central Jewelry Store
WM. GEIGER, Proprietor
Diamonds, Watches
Clocks and Jewelry
390 CENTRAL AVENUE
Next to Ritz Theatre

CLEANERS BARTLEY D-D DONNELLY DYERS
1 ZABRISKIE STREET — Webster 4-4771

De Kimpe's Floral Shop
COME IN AND SEE OUR THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
285 Central Avenue — Tel. Jo. Sq. 2-0924

Let GOODMAN'S
Clean your Rugs and Carpets
Only Clean Rugs Are Beautiful
Goodman's Rug Cleaning
330 BERGEN AVENUE — Bergen 3-8100

Central Theatre Beauty Shoppe
Phone Journal Sq. 2-0640
Specializing in
PERMANENT WAVING
All Branches in Beauty Culture
Expert Operators
260 CENTRAL AVENUE
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Plaza Tea Garden
Thanksgiving Dinner $1.00
Our After-Theatre Specials are served from 9 P. M. to close.
Opposite Stanley Theatre.

Caso's Groceries
CHAIN STORE PRICES
WEEKLY SALES
Fruit and Vegetables. Fresh, carefully selected. *Orders delivered.* Del 3-6810
Cor. Monticello and Belmont Avenue

JESSIE T. MITCHELL
Dress Shop
700 BERGEN AVE. — Tel. Del. 3-2071
GOWNS of QUALITY
in SILK, SATIN and WOOL
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings

MAPLEWOOD

DIEZ BAKERY
Holiday Cookies and Marzipan
Mince and Pumpkin Pies for
Thanksgiving Dinner
Delivery — S. O. 2-1532 — 5 HIGHLAND PL.

DIEZ
Successor to MAPLEWOOD BAKERY
Pure and Wholesome Products
Orders for Weddings and Social Functions
S. O. 2-1532 — Announcing Daily Delivery
5 HIGHLAND PL., MAPLEWOOD CENTRE

NEW JERSEY

MAPLEWOOD (Continued)

Demonstration of
HEINZ GOODS
and special prices by the dozen from Nov. 18 to 26. Let us have your order for your Thanksgiving Turkey early. We will have the very choicest lot of West Virginia Turkeys. Just received from California a new lot of Diamond Walnuts: 4-lb. bags $1.09. Also received from Spain a new lot of extra fancy Table Raisins: 1-lb. pkg. 35c.
Samuel H. Ross, Inc.
177 Maplewood Ave. S. O. 2-4300—4301—4302

BEST BROTHERS
Selected Fresh Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Honey, Fresh Dressed Poultry, Homemade Mayonnaise and Sausage (in season).
Deliveries also in Millburn, Short Hills, South Orange, West Orange, Orange, East Orange, Bloomfield, Montclair, Summit and Chatham.
Millburn 6-0567 207 Sagamore Rd., Wyoming

BERMUDA TRAVEL
For Your Convenience
STEAMSHIP and HOTEL RESERVATIONS may be booked through
HAL-CROOK
149 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE, MAPLEWOOD
TELEPHONE S. O. 2-7217

Homemade Candies
made fresh daily. Also ice cream in special moulds for your Thanksgiving Dinner
at STRUBBES
178 MAPLEWOOD AVE. — S. O. 2-2465

SAMUEL H. ROSS, Inc.
GOOD MARKETING
Cocomalt, Underwood Deviled Ham
Watch for our next ad on Nov. 16th.
Tel. S. O. 2-4300—4301—4302
177 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE

Home-Made Pies and Soups
Also Home-Cooked Chicken
OUR SPECIALTIES
MAPLEWOOD DELICATESSEN
3 HIGHLAND PLACE — S. O. 2-9813

Foster's Maplewood Soap
The Ideal Toilet Soap
For any water—69c the dozen
FOSTER'S DRUG STORE
MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

MONTCLAIR

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Montclair 2-8340 where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily from 9 to 11 except Saturdays.
470 PARK STREET

WITTROCK'S
Homemade Candies and Salted Nut Meats
Mail Orders Filled
Try Our Famous Assorted Chocolates, $1 pound.
Our Ted Room Cannot Be Excelled.
Luncheons and Dinners Served.
Two Stores
12 Church St., Montclair Montclair 2-8260
262 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair
Montclair 2-8464

Monogrammed Handkerchiefs for Christmas should be ordered now
THE LINEN SHOP, Inc.
E. B. CLEGG
428 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.
62 Brick Church Plaza, E. Orange, N. J.

COLE PLACEMENT AGENCY
1 THE CRESCENT, MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Tel. Montclair 3-1360
505 MAIN STREET, EAST ORANGE
Orange 3-1024
We can supply you with selected household help. Couples, Cooks, Maids, Waitresses, Butlers, Chauffeurs, General Houseworkers, etc.

C. JOHNSON & CO.
Incorporated
Window Shades and Awnings
345 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
Telephone 2-6208

Silver Individual Millinery
Hats Ready Made and to Order
49 CHURCH STREET

MOORE'S HARDWARE STORE
223 Glenridge Ave., Montclair, N. J.
Telephone Montclair 2-3210 and 2-3211

POST OFFICE DELICATESSEN
397 BLOOMFIELD AVE. Montclair N. J.
Known for good Sandwiches. Prompt, Courteous and Intelligent Service

Braggson
Gentlemen's Hats
Haberdashery and Sport Goods
176 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE, MONTCLAIR

MONTCLAIR'S TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT
Phone Montclair 2-2674 J. Braverman, Prop.
LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILORS AND FURRIERS
We Specialize in Men's Custom Tailoring, Repairing and Pressing
Fancy Cleaning and Dyeing a Specialty
189 GLENRIDGE AVENUE

HENRY F. GOEPFERT
Tires—Exide Batteries—Vulcanizing
Road Service
BLOOMFIELD AVE. AND ORANGE ROAD
MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Tel. Montclair 2-0510

Wellmont Haberdashers
DOBBS and KNOX HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN HOSIERY
WELLMONT THEATRE BLDG.

Phone 2-4011
GROCERIES
THE HUB, 718 Bloomfield Ave.
W. W. MYERS, Prop.
Free Delivery — Fine Quality — Low Prices
Vegetables and Fruits
Large Assortment of Heinz Products

Heating and Furnace Oils
A COMPLETE FUEL SERVICE
Authorized "blue coal" distributor
R. H. See Coal Company
131 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE
Telephone Montclair 2-0019

FAMILY LAUNDRY
10c lb. up
Please Phone Us to Call
Sundried Hand Laundry
646 VALLEY ROAD — Upper Montclair
Mont. 2-1092

Stanley M. Crowell Co.
Full line of
TYCOS THERMOMETERS
26 South Park St., Montclair, N. J.
Near Church Street

NEW JERSEY

MONTCLAIR (Continued)

Wedgwood Cafeteria Inc.
20 SOUTH PARK ST., MONTCLAIR, N. J.
OUR POLICY
To serve only the finest quality of foods processed by trained dietitians. We maintain a uniform high quality, offering the most appetizing foods made of the purest and freshest products available.

The Emily McDevitt Book Shop
Valley Road — Upper Montclair

BENNINGTON MARKET
High-Grade Meats, Poultry, Fancy Fruits and Vegetables.
Royal Scarlet Groceries
20 and 28 SOUTH FULLERTON AVE.
Tel. Montclair 2-4810

BOGART & HANSEN, Inc.
Electrical Contractors and Dealers
568 BL

NEW JERSEY

ORANGE (Continued)

$4.40 ENNA JETTICK $5
Shoes for Women
Sold Exclusively in Orange by
B. Grossman & Co.
Agents for
Gotham Gold Stripe Hose
238 MAIN ST. Opp. Public Service

VAN DYK
FOOD STORES
Food Specialists Since 1760
Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats
309 MAIN STREET

SOUTH ORANGE

Irene's
Flower Shop
Floral Artists
126 South Orange Avenue
So. Or. 2-8881
Display at
B. ALTMAN'S EAST ORANGE STORE

The Best Book Shop
9 VOSE AVENUE
Books for Children and Adults. Atlases, Globes and Maps, Greeting Cards.
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
SOuth ORange 2-1024

PASSAIC

SWEETWOOD
FLORIST
611 MAIN AVENUE
Corner Passaic Avenue
PHONE PASSAIC 3-2611

PATERSON

R. Williams Borden & Co.
(Established over 50 years)
Real Estate - Insurance
Room 223, Romaine Bldg.
Phone Sher. 8475

"Say It with Flowers"
YOUNG & WALDERS
90 VAN HOUTEN STREET
Tel. Sherwood 8677 PATERSON, N. J.

VAN DYK
FOOD STORES
Food Specialists Since 1760
Beverages, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Extracts, Spices, Smoked Meats
85 Broadway

REGENT BEAUTY SHOP
Frederic and Eugene
Permanent Waves $5
Shampoos and Finger Waves, 50c
17 HAMILTON STREET Sherwood 2-5266

Fall Flower Bulbs
Plant Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, etc., for spring bloom.
Wilson S. Brower Co., Inc.
Successors to MUZZY BROTHERS
59 VAN HOUTEN STREET Sher. 1388

PLAINFIELD

THE STATE TRUST CO.
EVERY BANKING FACILITY TO MEET YOUR NEED
Plainfield, N. J. Phone 6-5300

N. MEYERS & SON
QUALITY COAL
Tel. 6-1911
303 East Fourth Street Plfd. N. J.

Quality Hosiery
Very Moderately Priced
Christmas Gifts
That Will Be Greatly Appreciated
MRS. S. M. SWEET, 1136 W. 6th Street
Tel. Plfd. 6-3176-R

GEO. O. STEVENS
COAL—COKE
FUEL OIL
Tel. Plfd. 6-0642 747 W. FRONT ST.

TEPPER BROS.
A Safe Place to Shop
WEST FRONT ST. Tel. 6-3100

F. A. KIRCH & CO.
HARDWARE
Electrical Appliances, B. P. S. Paints, to brighten the home.
Tel. 6-0578 201 PARK AVENUE

Personal Stationery, $1 per box
Best Available Values
Single or Double Sheets. Address Lines or Monograms
Cards for Holiday and All Occasions
Pictures Framing
SWAIN'S ART STORE
314 WEST FRONT STREET
Telephone 6-1707 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

M. E. WILLOUGHBY
Florist
MEMBER F. T. D.
401 Watchung Ave. Plfd. 6-4263

SUNSHINE STORES
Groceries—Fruit—Vegetables
Blossom Hill Farms—Grade A—Raw Milk
Heavy Whipping Cream
110 E. SEVENTH STREET
Tel. Plfd. 6-3878—3879

"STYLE SHOP"
Under New Management
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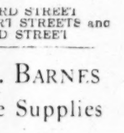

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DAILY FEATURES

PATHFINDERS

Charles Loring Brace
(1826-1890)

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

BORN at Litchfield, Conn. Graduated from Yale in 1846. Then followed a course at Yale Divinity School and the Union Theological Seminary at New York City.

After his graduation he toured Europe, making a thorough study of the "Ragged Schools."

Returning to the United States, he engaged in missionary work, with children as his special interest; and in 1854 he founded the first Newsboys' Lodging House in the United States.

He served as a delegate to many conventions in the United States and in Europe that pertained to child welfare. With others he organized, in 1853, the first **Children's Aid Society.**

Did You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

When citizens of Nevada were unable to locate a serviceable cannon in the State to give a salute to President Hoover, the townspeople of Elko arranged with some experienced miners to set off 21 blasts of dynamite?

The United Air Lines, an American company, flies more miles, carries twice as many passengers and nine times as much mail, as the largest foreign competitor, the German Luft-Hansa?

A man in Elizabeth, N. J., has a hobby of collecting the tracks of birds and animals, incorporating them in cement blocks for a garden walk?

Winners of Dartmouth's cross-country running championships are to receive prizes of haircuts, neckties, and gum instead of the usual medals?

A corn stalk 15½ feet tall won a county corn festival contest in Iowa?

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Published Oct. 19

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1.
These chronicles tell
How a preacher renowned
From an altar in Athens
A living text found
(The Acts, Chap. 7)

2.
Three Books by one man
The Scriptures disclose—
Terse lessons in wisdom,
One poem in prose.
(Proverbs, Ecclesiastes and Songs of Solomon)

3.
A vision celestial
With interpretation
Brings a message of hope
And divine inspiration.
(Revelation)

4.
In a valley by night
(So reads the narration)
A cup-bearer planned
A wall's restoration.
(Nehemiah)

5.
Two chapters indeed
With victories thrill
Wherein solar bodies
Are bidden "Stand still!"
(Joshua 9, 10)

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The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

YOU are waiting to do some great thing. . . . Perform the small things that are unseen, and they will bring other and greater things for you to perform.—JOHN BRIGHT.

Hymnal Notes

Nos. 324 and 362

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THIS famous air from Handel's oratorio, "Theodora," set to the words, "Angels ever bright and fair," was specially arranged for the new Christian Science Hymnal, because of Mrs. Eddy's regard for it.

The story of George Frederick Handel (1685-1759) is strange, in that he reached world fame through work done in a foreign country. He went to London to compose "Italian" opera, for a court and society which the historian Greene records as rather negligent of religion. But in due time Handel proved that the English people were eager to drink at the fountain of oratorio music.

Handel had been Kapellmeister (orchestra leader in a prince's private chapel) for the Elector of Hanover, but "deserted" this post to try his fortunes in London. Soon the Elector appeared there, as King George I of England, rather ignoring the young musician, until his Water Music, composed for a royal fête on the Thames, restored him to favor.

The world-famous oratorio, "The Messiah," was composed in 24 days and swept Dublin with enthusiasm on the first performance in 1741. Thus Handel reached full recognition of his great gift at the age of 56 years.

"Theodora" (1749) is spoken of as "a Christian oratorio." A biographer of Handel believes that it failed not from lack of beautiful music, but because its appearance coincided with the London earthquake! Certain choruses of the work have survived, and the noble air, "Angels ever bright and fair," still appears on concert programs. This aria, in various arrangements, has been used for hymns. The song, sung from prison, is a prayer for deliverance:

Angels ever bright and fair,
Take, O take me to your care.

The words beginning, "Take my life, and let it be," by Frances Ridley Havergal (1836-79), are especially suited to this music. Miss Havergal's whole life, we read, was consecrated to singing sweetly and simply the praise of God. She was the daughter of an English clergyman, and was a woman of high culture. Fifty of her hymns are in common use.

Hymn No. 362, "Christmas," is a melody set to the words, "*No vi piacque*" ("It does not please you") in Handel's opera, "Siroe." Its first use as a hymn-tune was in Arnold and Callcott's collection (1791).

The author of the words, "To us a Child of Hope is given," was John Morison (1749-98), a parish minister in Caithness, Scotland. He was one of those appointed in 1775 to revise the words of the Scottish Psalter.

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. B. Club Starts a Walnut Grove

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Twelve little flower-pots, all in a row;
Twelve happy children, holding them "just so";
Twelve little walnut trees, trying to grow tall;
Twelve little "Thank you, Sirs"—and that's all.

THE seven girls and the five boys of the Garden-of-Girls-and-Boys Club had been trying to think how they could say "Thank you" to Mr. Smith for the good times he had given them and the little apple tree he had planted for them in honor of George Washington.

They thought and thought. Finally it was Laura, whose flower name was Daisy, who solved the problem. When she was coming home from school one day she passed a store window filled with nuts. Among them was a pile of rough, round, black nuts which she knew were black walnuts, because, last year, someone had given the G. O. G. Club and Miss Joyce a large sackful of them. What fun they had had cracking them and picking out the meats and making candy and little cakes in Miss Joyce's pretty kitchen! The boys had helped, too.

Miss Joyce had suggested that they save some of them to plant, because black walnut trees were growing scarce. So they had planted a number of them in a big box of sand. As the winter months went by and spring came around, many of them had cracked open and begun to sprout. Then they had put them into the ground, one by one, in Miss Joyce's little garden and had almost forgotten about them, among the flowers of summer time, and the busy school days of fall.

That very day the G. O. G. Club had a meeting at Miss Joyce's, and all the girls went into the little garden to look for the walnut trees. Among them they found just 12 that had grown beautifully, and had put forth many fern-like leaves—almost all fallen now, however.

Daisy's father, who, you remember, was the Janitor, found 12 little red pots among the rubbish that various tenants had thrown out, and everybody, boys included, had a fine time transplanting the little plants from the garden to the pots. How nice they did look, all in a row, ready to grow into mighty trees! Then each child took a pot home to care for, until they should have a chance to give them to Mr. Smith. Only Jack Beanstalk took two—one for himself and one for Robin, Mr. Smith's grandson, who lived in the country with his grandfather.

They didn't have to wait very long, for Mr. Smith had said, you remember, that every once in a while they should all come out and spend the day and see how the little apple tree they had planted in honor of George Washington was growing. The very next Saturday he sent the station wagon in for them again, and Robin came, too, sitting beside the chauffeur.

So there they all were—children and pots and little trees and "Thank you, Sirs," sitting in a happy row in the station wagon, and riding along the country roads to Mr. Smith's house.

They arrived at last, and all went up to the little summer house on the hill where the apple tree was planted. There they gave their little pots and trees and "Thank you, Sirs," to Mr. Smith, and he was pleased!

"I shall make a little grove of them," he said, "on this very hillside, for I've always wanted a grove of black walnut trees here. And I shall call it my 'Thank you' grove."

Then they took the little trees in their little pots into the garden and gave them to John, the gardener. He was pleased, too. He said he would put them into the cold frames for the winter and take the very best care of them. He said he'd warrant that every one of them would have lovely fern-like leaves again in the springtime.

Then he showed them the cold frames, built against a sunny wall, and having glass covers to protect them from the cold on winter days, and everybody was much interested, especially Jack Beanstalk, who decided, then and there, that he would be a gardener when he grew up. John, the gardener, said he needed an assistant, and Mr. Smith said that as soon as Jack Beanstalk was big enough he'd take him on.

How shall we say "thank you"
When words seem all too few?
How shall we say "thank you"?
Sometimes a smile will do.

Sometimes a happy posy
Will help us do our part.
But always we shall find the way
Within a happy heart.

Lighter Vein

"Things That Money Cannot Buy"

Why she should want one we don't know, but Miss C. L. S. (Kansas City, Mo.) has not found:

A hammer for finger nails.

Mrs. M. deV. N. (same city) has also been unable to buy:

A button for the pants of a dog.
A gem for the crown of success.

Mrs. C. M. S. (same city) bewails the fact that she cannot buy:

Bristles for the sage brush
A vase for the flower of youth.

And, to round out this jeremiad from Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. P. voice their regret at being unable to find:

Wood for the stumbling block.
Shingles for the roof of the mouth.
A spring for the starboard watch.
Sweat for the brow of a hill.
Pockets for the apron of the stage.

"So It Seems"

Dudley: "So your wife goes south every winter?"

Swank: "Yes, she loves to spend the winter in the rotogravure sections."—*Pathfinder.*

Warm

"Dad, I'll have to admit that I have the best seat in the class—"

"That pleases me, my boy."

"Yes, it's next to the radiator."

His Answer

The candidate for Congress was unsparing in his criticism of his opponents, and his audience was growing somewhat restless over his bombastic attitude. "So," he was saying, "I ask you, how much longer are you going to put up with this bunkum?"

And a big man up front, who appeared to register the feelings of most of the others, replied, "We'll give you just five more minutes."—*Pathfinder.*

You See—What?

"What's your friend like?"

"Well, 'e's something like Gary Cooper, only 'e's got 'air like Ramon Novarro and a smile like Richard Dix, and a nose like Ivor Novello, and 'is figure's like Jack 'olt. And 'e can sing like John Boles, and 'e's something like Douglas Fairbanks, and when 'e's funny you can't tell 'im from Buster Keaton."

"I see."—*Punch.*

Ingenious Husband

Wife (petulantly): "Mrs. Jones has had seven new hats this year, and I've had only one. Don't you think it's disgraceful?"

Hubby: "Absolutely! What do you two women want with eight hats?"—*Humorist.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Good Turn

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Durham, Ont.

ACITY in western Canada takes much pride in the work of its industrial farm where prisoners find a helpful atmosphere in doing agricultural work. Their warden is a man who understands what will help a man to a happier life in or out of jail.

It happened that a farmer near the city met with a mishap that crippled him in the midst of spring work, and he could not afford to hire help. The warden heard about him, but he could not well leave his prisoners and go to help. Neither could he very well send a prisoner or two without supervision. The only thing the warden could do he did. He took his entire force of working prisoners with their teams and implements and put in a good day's work on the man's land.

One day's work—but so full a day's work that, telling friends about it afterward, the farmer declared: "They did more than I could accomplish in three months!"

Doubtless the farmer was helped over a difficult spot. But who will estimate what it may have meant to each one of the men who helped to know that he was doing somebody a good turn? There is no better fun in or out of jail.

Rime-O-Grams

No. 68

Old Songs

Prepared by Anne Lowell for The Christian Science Monitor

Each correct answer counts twenty. What is your score?

1

Up the slow river
They're lab'ring along;
Across Russian valleys
Float strains of their song.

2

The flower so beloved
Still in loneliness lingers,
Untouched in its beauty
By meddlesome fingers.

3

Come wander today
Past the stream and the mill,
And let the old ballad
Bring memory's thrill.

4

How revered is that song
Which to all means the same.
Be it castle or cot,
It has but one name.

5

Each season this carol
Addressed to the night
Sends its praise and its prayer
To the Giver of all light.

The answers with the names of all readers submitting perfect scores will be published four weeks from today.

Send your lists to the Feature Editor. Be sure to give the number, "Rime-O-Grams No. 68."

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Substance (Mrs. S. D. M., who writes: "Will you tell me, please, why so many insist on pronouncing 'substance' as if the last syllable were a series of acrobatic feats?")—Perhaps it is because of a growing tendency to slight the endings of words. Let us be grateful that the beginnings of words are still being heard. But we should strive to avoid *sub'-stunse* (*sub'-stunts* is inexcusable).

A word which means as much as this one should not be slighted. There is no hurry! Sound the word with a measured conception of its meaning, *sub'-stanse* (*a* as in *up*, *a* as in *account*).

"Loaned" (Miss E. E. R.)—Yes, "loaned" was changed to "lent" in the Editor's Puzzle because "lend" is better than "loan" as a verb. Use "loan" as a noun, "lend" as the verb.

Webster's comment is: "'Loan' for 'lend,' though common in the United States, is not in approved use, except sometimes in financial language."

Universe, evidence, manifest, purify (B. W. R. K., who asks that we publish a caution against sounding the *f*'s as long *e*'s)—The short *i* is very closely related to the long *e*; in fact, the latter tends to vanish into short *i*. Perhaps a little practice with the following phonetic respellings may help: *u'-nih-vurse, ev'-ih-dense, man-ih-fest, pu'-rih-fi.*

Note. First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

A Test for America

THE American people are today facing the severest test of their ability to discover their own advantage in the general welfare of the world that has come to them in a decade. Whether the coming months are to see further distress and depression, or whether the recovery now in low gear is to go forward with increasing speed depends in large measure on the vision Americans display in handling the present war debt crisis.

At this juncture neither the United States nor the world can afford an indulgence in politics, prejudice or provincialism. Therefore, it is to be hoped that short-sighted views now being voiced in Washington will be silenced by popular disapproval. The Hoover moratorium was a quick, brilliant stroke of executive action. America was committed to it before the country as a whole realized the danger it was designed to meet. But today the question of a continuance of the moratorium must be decided by joint action of the President and Congress. The situation is conditioned by public opinion. It puts democracy on trial.

The emergency today is less pressing. The dangers of delay are less evident. But the possibilities for lending effective help are equally great. And the time is short. It is not a matter of hours, as was the Hoover rescue act of June, 1931. But less than one month remains before the payments whose postponement has been requested by Britain and France are due. And Congress will be in session for only ten days prior to December 15. Congressional leaders are saying that such important business cannot be transacted in that time.

But if the nation can awake to the value of broad-visioned action, the action can be taken. If necessary, a special session of Congress can be called. The essential thing is that the people recognize that America itself will benefit if it gives a needed push to the forces of economic recovery which are already gathering momentum. Refusal to extend the moratorium would not only withhold that help, but would jam on the brakes.

Britain and France are not saying that further payments at this time are impossible. They are declaring frankly, and with apparent reluctance, that changed conditions have made it difficult, if not dangerous, for them to continue their remittances. Lower commodity prices and decreased value of their currencies have made it doubly difficult to meet these installments.

Moreover, one of the sources of their payments to the United States has dried up. That source, indirectly, was the United States. For it was largely with reparations from Germany that the debtors of America were making their payments. And reparations were drawn—circuitously, but very definitely—from loans supplied to Germany by citizens of other countries, chiefly the United States. When financial stringency came, the flow of such funds to Germany was checked, and even reversed. Then it became impossible to collect reparations.

That impasse and the threatened collapse of Germany forced the moratorium. The impasse still exists. Germany is not now in danger of immediate financial breakdown. Her creditors will hardly force a collapse should the United States refuse them relief in turn, but if compelled to resume their own payments after payments to them have been cut off they will be in a hazardous position.

At best their already mountainous taxes would be increased, their trade retarded. The entire progress of business revival would be impeded. Serious injury would accrue to the United States. In one sense she is today in the position of the biggest bank in a community where other banks are threatened. Her wisest course is to strengthen, not weaken, her neighbors.

The question is whether the American people and their leaders possess the vision to see that course and the courage to follow it. A request for reconsideration of the debt settlements accompanied the British and French pleas for extension of the moratorium. Such reconsideration can hardly be denied in view of the changed situation. And some concessions would be in the best interest of the United States. But concessions can still be used to bargain for compensating advantages in trade or disarmament after the immediate relief of postponement is granted. Such extension is almost as imperative as was the original moratorium.

In the Grand Manner

THE picture of one of Germany's most famous Chancellors, von Bülow, is now completed in the English edition with the issue of the fourth volume of his autobiography. Every volume has enriched the history of the period it covers. But it is not the history so much as the personality of this maker of history that will appeal to the general reader. Here is the portrait of the diplomat and statesman in the grand manner.

Why is there such a spaciousness about these pre-war personages that seems to be lacking in their post-war successors? Are we too close to the present to see our own statesmen down the corridor of history? Distance is said to lend enchantment, and there can be no doubt that close contact is apt to reveal flaws out of all proportion to their importance.

But there is one change between now and then which also may be a factor. In the old days there was not the same waiting upon the voice of the people as there is today. Bülow was the courtier as much as the statesman. To him could be applied his own remark about Bismarck: "At heart he feels himself still a vassal of the Margrave of Brandenburg, and his King to him is no mere abstraction but the feudal lord, whom every true Teuton judges by a special standard." True, like Bismarck, Bülow had to contend with parliaments. But, in working out high policy abroad, the authority that "pranked" him, to use the word that Shakespeare puts in the mouth of Coriolanus, was the Kaiser, not the people.

A subordinate rôle such as this might not seem to conduce to spaciousness. It depends upon both courtier and lord. Bismarck could become an Atlas without being supreme in his own country. Bülow was almost as successful. And to amplify his spaciousness he had what Bismarck lacked—a more pervasive cosmopolitanism which could coexist with his fealty or patriotism. Nationalism as the world knows it today has something homespun about it. Bülow, in reflecting upon its modern manifestations, thinks that it was encouraged less by the royal houses and the aristocracies than by press, professors and parliamentarians.

Maybe so. But today the growing function of education in so far as it deals with politics is to recover that breadth of view which sees the world not only as Bülow saw it, but also as he didn't see it—namely, an an entity as well as a culture.

The Costeños in Ecuador

WHEN the former President-Elect of Ecuador was declared ineligible on the grounds that he was not an Ecuadorian citizen a new election was called for October 31, and Señor Juan de Dios Martines Mera, a Liberal from the coastal region, was chosen.

Presumably he will carry on in the steps of his predecessors of the Liberal Party who have been in power since 1895, when Eloy Alfaro put a stop to the Conservative and theocratic régime begun by the able but somewhat unusual Garcia Moreno. The rivalry between the Costeños, those of the coast, and the Serranos, the inhabitants of the Andean plateaus, has been a peculiar feature of the political life of Ecuador and is one of the most graphic illustrations of the regionalism which disturbs so many Latin-American republics.

Ecuador, like Mexico, is built in three distinct sections, which extend from sea level to thousands of feet above. On the way up on the Guayaquil-Quito Railway the traveler will experience in this relatively short journey the climates of tropical, subtropical, temperate, and frigid zones.

When he reaches Quito, the capital of the Republic, he will be exactly on the equator but will not suffer from tropical or equatorial heat. The climate of Quito, because of its altitude, is temperate. In the same climatic region is the city of Cuenca, the third in importance of the Republic, but not connected with either Quito or Guayaquil by any modern means of transportation. Beyond Quito, down the western slopes, is the Amazonian region of the nation, disparate in every way from the other regions and no more connected with them than is Cuenca.

Traditionally the Costeños have been the liberals, the anti-clericals and the progressives. The Serranos have been conservatives in religion and politics, but leaders in the arts.

The majority of Ecuadorians are, however, Indians descended either from the Inca civilizations or from the nomadic tribes of the Amazon. Poor and ignorant, they are, nevertheless, the backbone of the nation. They do its work and fight its wars and revolutions. They make its hats, collect its tagua nuts and cultivate its cacao. For them and their nation a new era dawned when Guayaquil was opened to the ships and commerce of the world.

Long shunned by coastal and international steamers, Guayaquil is now on the schedules of transatlantic and transpacific liners. All the people of Ecuador enjoy a brighter outlook for the future. Their complete isolation from the currents of commerce and culture is ended. In the freer intercourse afforded by the new contacts, the friends of Ecuador wish it and its new President the prosperity and happiness its people richly deserve.

Choosing a National Tree

A MOVEMENT has been started by the National Life Conservation Society—an organization whose purpose is the preservation of natural beauty, the protection of wild life, and kindred objectives—to select for the United States a "national tree." With the forests of the nation to choose from, opportunity to elect such a tree will be put before an electorate of organizations likely to be interested, and before the future citizens now attending high schools. A campaign of education is to be carried out over the coming year, a vote taken, and the result presented to Congress for legalization.

There has already been a proposal in Congress to have the sequoia, better known as the California redwood, thus designated. Discussion of and opposition to that choice is said to have determined the National Life Conservation Society to sponsor a nation-wide opportunity to elect a tree. It is held also that, whatever the result, the campaign will help the routine work of the society by making it more widely known to the younger generation.

Until the votes are counted this election will evidently be much in doubt, although the maple seems to be out of the running in that it has already been adopted as the emblem of Canada. The height of the sequoia might seem to make it the most appropriate perch for the American eagle; but its location would provide even that keen-eyed bird with a limited view of the United States. There will be those to argue that a less commanding tree in a more commanding location would be a better perch for the eagle. The oak will have its supporters, but will be opposed as being a tree chiefly of British associations. It will be recalled that the poet Dryden saluted this tree as "the monarch oak," but that the poet Keats brought it more in line for republican and democratic suffrage by describing it as a senator—

> Those green-robed senators of mighty woods.
> Tall oaks.

There will be a long list of candidates, and the conservation society intends to conduct an unpartisan educational campaign among the potential electorate. Campaign oratory, however, is inherent in the suggestion of pre-election gatherings "with different individuals setting forth the fitness of the various trees for the high office of national tree." A strong case, no doubt, will be made out for Ulmus americana, the tree in whose shadow Washington took command of the American army.

Whatever tree is selected, it may be anticipated that the public in general will accept the result with equanimity. One hopes, however, that the winner will be chosen by so decisive a vote that it may reasonably be called a national selection. In the shadow of the national tree all parties should be at peace.

Trade for Debts

AS THE machinery of World War debt collection gasps and threatens to stall on the petition from Great Britain and France for postponement of their payment due the United States December 15, the issue as to the feasibility of perpetuating the present debt arrangement is raised in a more acute form. Claims that revision would outweigh disadvantages may receive through the force of events a more sympathetic hearing than formerly.

In the face of possible default all down the debtor line at least of present payments, the creditor may find leniency obligatory. However, any program of revision, no matter how expedient, will find the American people reluctant to assume any larger share of the burden of paying for the war unless offered definite assurances that they will not be the losers. The subtle dialectics of the economists who forecast benefits from the fortuitous mechanism of world trade mean little to the average man. Therefore, to a nation that faces the possibility of having to assure its people in this direction, some of the plans that purport to give tangible guarantees that there will be compensation for debt revision should be of special interest.

Most of these proposals take the form of contracts for increased purchases by foreign nations of American products in exchange for stipulated reductions of their debts to the United States. Under such circumstances the United States would use its note against the European debtors to subsidize its own exporters.

The most recent plan of this type comes from the well-known Swiss banker, Dr. Felix Somary, who shows that some commercial contract might be acceptable to the debtors as a compensation for revision. He proposes that the debtors take the initiative in pledging to purchase from the United States important products for a given period of time in return for easement of the debt burden. The agreement would bind the debtors to buy these products at the present world prices and in quantities equaling the American exports to these countries in the years 1922-1926.

It may be protested logically that the world's tariff fences might stand in the way of any such arrangement. However, such contracts would presuppose reciprocity and the working out of the details in regard to specific commodities to be trafficked in. Tariffs, perforce, would comprise part of the matter to be arbitrated, and herein lies another potent argument for at least careful analysis of these plans. The essential adjustment of the tariff would probably entail downward revision, with the result that the whole stream of international commerce might receive an impetus from such specific agreements.

And perhaps assurance to the United States that there will be some compensation for revision of the debts is just the decisive factor that the elaborate economic polemics on this subject have lacked. To the man in the street ultimate net gains from revision are in the nebulous realms of speculation predicated on the possibility of foreign trade that may or may not eventuate. However, were the Government to present to this man in the street a contract promising, specifically, increased foreign trade for debt revision, the American public might prove more ready for lenient action.

If, for canceled notes, orders were guaranteed to factories where men gained jobs, the public might be won over to a "new deal" divorced from the stultifying debts of the war and pointing to unclogged channels of commerce. The debts, now cloaked as international impediments, may, after all, represent a real opportunity for final liquidation of war financing.

Editorial Notes

Holding that at a time like the present the money should be spent for strictly educational purposes, Dr. Raymond Walters, new president of the University of Cincinnati, suggested that the usual elaborate inaugural ceremony be omitted. What he requested was that simple, printed announcements be substituted for the proposed invitations. What he received was a world-wide announcement of his accession. Correspondents, quick to scent the news appeal of the incident, flashed it to every corner of the globe. The story of the inaugural would have been glanced at and forgotten; the story of why it was not held was read and will be remembered.

One wonders why no publicity has been accorded the remarkable invention implied in an estimate that more than 2,000,000 antiquated motorcars will during the present year be "permanently retired."

At a recent important gridiron game in the middle West a round-up of stadium drinkers resulted in eleven arrests. Another of the new football rules that improve the game from the spectators' standpoint.

Now that the campaigns are over, radio listeners will be able to settle back to their regular diet of advertising talks interspersed with a little music now and then

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Two Presidents in Defeat

NOT since the retirement of President Taft in 1913 has the country been subjected to the uncertainties of the four months' interregnum which attends a shift in national control from one party to another. True, in 1921 President Wilson was retired in behalf of President Harding, but conditions at that time were wholly abnormal, owing to the condition of the outgoing executive.

The parallel is closer between the outgoing days of Taft and those of Hoover. Both seemed to be peculiarly qualified for the office of the Presidency, yet both were beaten by unprecedented popular majorities. A great group of Republican leaders deserted Taft and supported his adversary Roosevelt; such of them as remained in public life broke away from Hoover for another Roosevelt. Taft took his defeat good-naturedly and steadily advanced in public favor until when appointed to the Supreme Court he was one of the most popular of Americans. Thus far no sign of irritation or of great personal regret has been manifested by President Hoover.

Speaking at the Lotos Club in New York a month after his defeat, President Taft said:

> Of course, the great and really the only lasting satisfaction that one can have in the administration of the great office of President is the thought that one has done something permanently useful to his fellow countrymen. The mere tinsel of office is ephemeral, and unless one can fix one's memory on real progress made through the exercise of presidential power, there is little real pleasure in the contemplation of the holding of that or any other great office, however great its dignity or high its position in the minds of men.

On his way back to the White House from California, President Hoover said to an audience at Glendale, Calif.:

> The political campaign is over. I ask for unity of national action in the constructive measures which have been initiated during the past three years for the care of distress, to protect the nation from imminent dangers, and to promote economic recovery. . . . I shall work for that unity during the remaining four months of this Administration. Furthermore, it is our duty after the 4th of March to coöperate with our opponents in every sound measure for the restoration of national prosperity.

Like President Taft, President Hoover gives every indication of being a "good loser." Of the former President an observer wrote that "to have watched the two men, Taft and Wilson, as they rode to the Capitol and during the inaugural ceremonies, an uninformed observer, say from Mars, would easily have thought that Taft was the President-Elect, and the man of the hour, as he was smiling and radiant whereas Wilson was not, showed no signs that he had suffered such a disastrous defeat, and was apparently happy, and in fact was happy to be freed from the responsibilities and cares of the office he was leaving forever."

I have no idea that President Hoover contemplates retirement with quite so much satisfaction, nor do I imagine that Mr. Roosevelt will take his inauguration with quite so much gloom as did the somewhat dour Wilson. Herbert Hoover is a worker, a doer of deeds, a man who hates to leave a job unfinished. He had no illusions as to the proportions of the job he was undertaking when the people so enthusiastically elected him.

I do not imagine that the restrictions upon quoting the President apply to Presidents-Elect, and in any event I can see no impropriety in repeating what Mr. Hoover said to me shortly before his inauguration. It was in January or February of 1929 when he was making a brief stay at Miami after his good-will tour of South America. We sat before an open fire in a house on an island in the bay and discussed the work before him. He said:

> I have no dread of the ordinary work of the Presidency. What I do fear is the result of the exaggerated idea the people have conceived of me. They have a conviction that I am a sort of superman, that no problem is beyond my capacity. Now, of course, that is not true of me, or of any other man. If some unprecedented calamity should come upon the nation, something with which no one could successfully cope, I would be sacrificed to the unreasoning disappointment of a people who had expected too much.

To a great degree this is just what happened. The President himself is probably not wholly surprised at the event. But it is clear that, like Taft before him, he is prepared to give himself, out of office, to the service of his fellow citizens of the United States. The tone of his Glendale address is a pledge of his future activity, which in my judgment even those who voted against him will accept with gratification.

Autographs in an Inn

THAME is a small and fairly typical English village, with a long, wide central street and a few odd corners at either end, about fourteen miles from Oxford. It has never played a prominent part in English history, but ten years ago it blazed into an unexpected splendor as the home of one of the most remarkable of Britain's hotels, the celebrated Spread Eagle, taken over in that year by Mr. James Fothergill.

Now, alas, its brief glory is exhausted, its fame is rapidly fading; for Mr. Fothergill has moved from Thame to Ascot, from the outskirts of Oxford to the outskirts of London, making the historic transition from Gown to Town.

Mr. Fothergill is unique among innkeepers, as indeed, one would expect the first Oxford graduate who has ever taken up that historic trade to be. An author himself, he is a cause of authorship in others. A few months ago the Fothergill Omnibus was published, a collection of more than twenty versions of the same short story, invented by Mr. Fothergill, and told to the most famous English authors who had stayed at the Spread Eagle. This book was written by, people like Mr. Wells and Mr. Galsworthy, but the inspiration was Mr. Fothergill.

A little while after this book, written by guests, but prompted by an innkeeper, had appeared, the innkeeper wrote a book, which the guests in turn had prompted. It was no less entertaining than the other. In it Mr. Fothergill revealed that it was his amiable custom to wait on honored guests in person, attired in knee breeches and buckled shoes.

It was also his humor to charge sixpence extra to people who did not, in his opinion, add to the æsthetic attractions of his hotel. So that a visit to the Spread Eagle, besides introducing one to some of the most delectable food in England, had more than a touch of the anxieties of a beauty competition.

But the most famous characteristic of the Spread Eagle, the one which no visitor in search of the unusual can afford to miss, is its remarkable autograph collection. On the wall of one of its rooms is written an innumerable host of names, at all heights from the ground, the thickest cluster being about six feet from the floor. These signatures are inscribed, by the persons owning them, at the level of the crown of their heads. The majority of these signatures are not, as yet, the names of men and women of great note. This is but natural, for they consist chiefly of the autographs of members of the neighboring University of Oxford, and it takes even Oxford men something like ten years after they come down to make a stir in the world.

We cannot all, like Swinburne, write an "Atalanta" that will set men talking of us while we are still undergraduates, nor, like Mr. R. C. Sherriff, write a world-famous play before even going up. Still, some of these Oxford names are beginning to emerge into public notice.

There are no fewer than thirty-nine signatures higher than 6 feet 6 inches, the highest of all being that of Lieut. P. Huxham, at 6 feet 11 3-16 inches. At the other end of the scale are Stella Benson, the novelist, and Angela Baddeley, the actress, both 5 feet 4 inches, with Arnold Dolmetsch, the musician, just about the lowest of all, at 5 feet 2 inches.

H. H.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Production and Control

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your issue of November 1 there are two editorials which seem contrary or complementary to each other. In that entitled "Wheat in the Modern World" we read, "a great step forward has been taken by the disappearance of the old plaint that overproduction is the trouble. This has already been laughed out of public discussion, and men and women are now turning their thoughts to the subject of what can be done to overcome the real difficulty, which is underconsumption."

On the other hand, in the editorial in the same column entitled "Expensive Glory" we read as follows, "Now is the time to come to agreement on future plans. . . . Here is a level on which to base negotiations for the control of supply. A limit might be placed by voluntary agreement upon the total number of tons which each line can have in operation. . . . And within the tonnage limit each line might modernize, build, and scrap to its heart's content, without precipitating another period of overcapacity."

It is obvious to many that overcapacity in shipbuilding is the same rose by another name, as, for instance, overproduction in farming If it is acknowledged as a trouble in the former, how can it be ignored in the latter? In this respect, therefore, the two editorials seem contradictory to each other. Expensive glory might, perhaps, apply to farming as well as to shipbuilding, although probably more excusable.

The editorial on shipbuilding glory is complementary to the other one on farming in the sense that it offers a solution that might well be applied to farming. In fact, it has been suggested by the Government that some sort of voluntary agreement be carried out. Self-control in all lines is essential to sound business. It will be seen clearer and clearer that planning and control in some measure in all kinds of production from farming to shipbuilding will be of a constructive movement. This is coöperation.

Coöperation is an improvement on competition. If self-control of production is not brought about through coöperation and voluntary agreements, it will be finally forced upon business and farming by a higher authority.

Larchmont, N. Y. WILLIAM C. WATT.

Another Slant on Liquor Advertising

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A number of years before prohibition, when I was negotiating to rent space for advertising purposes on the roof of a large city building, in stating my terms to the agency, which was the most important one in that city, I stipulated that no sign advertising liquor could be erected on the property.

The agent was very indignant at this because, as he said, he could get three times as much money for a liquor advertisement as for any other kind of sign. The Eighteenth Amendment, among its many other constructive accomplishments, has put a stop to this gain from intensive liquor advertisement. What will be the strenuous efforts of this business to recapture such a treble opportunity, should repeal open to the liquor interests this fruitful method?

Advertising is for the purpose of creating intensively a demand, and of so increasing the use of whatever the advertiser has to sell. Brewers and distillers have always shown complete awareness of this method, and have availed themselves of it even to the extent, as my own experience proved, of paying three times as much as other businesses. Prohibition has stopped this persistent and suggestive way of increasing the drink habit among the people and increasing the incomes of the minority group of liquor interests.

With repeal, there would be the possibility of rosy, charming girls, swanky-looking youths, and faultlessly gowned matrons announcing their favorite brews to the millions of motorists as they whirled by through the "board canyons," as somebody has called the sign array along the highroad. Or to city dwellers gazing up at the stars, they might, in syncopated flashes, give the valuable information that such or such a cocktail has a stronger or a milder kick, whichever the advertising liquor interest deemed most likely to stimulate the demand and help the boys and girls and the elders to drink themselves back into prosperity. A VOTER.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Young Wood Duck

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A correspondent in your issue of Oct. 27, after referring to an article on the American wood duck, published on the Children's Page of The Christian Science Monitor, mentions interesting observations made on the estate of Viscount Grey at Fallodon, of the nesting of a duck with habits similar to our American wood duck. Perhaps some of your readers would be interested also in the account of another observer as to how the young of the wood duck get down from the nest.

Mr. Samuel Evans, who was an enthusiast in regard to the experiments made on his son's game farm near Chicago, has this to say:

> The wood duck in a wild state nests in the crotches of trees or in the holes of hollow trees in a way similar to the owl. From time to time I read discussions as to how the young of the wood duck get down from a nest built in a hole in a lofty tree. Some declare that the mother bird carries the young down in her beak or on her back. The real facts are that all young wood ducks are wisely provided by nature with claws or toe nails nearly as sharp as needles, which enable them, in the early stages of their life, to climb up or down even the smoothest board. . . . It is an easy matter for them to climb up or down an ordinary tree. In descending, the young wood ducks usually back down tail first, but are able to creep up head first like a mouse.

Chicago, Illinois MILTON B. MARKS.